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DEATHS DURING KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Editor-in-Chief: Marguret Diesner. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday were red letter days for Thursday were red reder days of Felix Brothers Monday evening at kee, received painful injuries last Fr. Week. Each day the members of the 7 p. m., in the town of Ashford, death day afternoon, when a Chicago & student body and faculty wore tags, upon which their mistakes in English were recorded. These mistakes con- laid up ever since. After her fall she Griffith street crossing, Fond du Lac. sisted of slang, profanity, poor pronounciation, poor grammar and poor stones, making her heart very weak. the employ of the company as section accent. Those having the highest number of mistakes will be asked to home for the past twenty years. perform on the stage next Tuesday. The person with none will be reward-

yet here determined.

The Dramatic club met Wednesday for the purpose of electing new offin Mrs. Anna Brodzeller of St. Kilian, shortly afterwards when it was learn-The following were elected: Mrs. Rosa Vohlinger and Mrs. Cather- ed that his injuries were not serious. President Ralph Kohn; Vice-Presi- ine Vzerck of Bohemia. One brother He was badly bruised about his body dent-Hanaford Shepard, Secretary- Math. preceded her in death several and forehead. His workmen escaped five times. Resella Haur; Treasurer-Kathryn years ago.

Marx. They were sworn in by Carl The funeral was held Thursday Merts and they will begin their duties morning at St. Kilian's Catholic at the meeting next week. church. Rev. John B. Reichel officiat-

Mr. Nodelf announced this week ed. Burial was made in the adjoining that the eratorical, declamatory and cemetery. extended a peaking contests will The pall bearers were: John Felix, be held some time in April, the former Andrew Flasch, Raymond Bonlender,

at Recendede. The local contests will Leander Beisbier and Ferdinand Weibe held some time during March. land. The Juniors have been displaying

their class fings since the forepart of DEATH OF MRS. KATHRYN PETER day from a two weeks' stay at Milthe week.

GRAMMAR ROOM NOTES Mrs. Kathryn Peter of Batavia, Earl Etta and Tom Cole are on the died at her home there on Thursday, Feb. 17, 1927, following an illness of nek list. Saturday the Grammar room 2nd six months. Deceased underwent an and played the West Bend 2nd team. operation six months ago, which later The score was 11 to 12 in favor of Ke- developed into pneumonia, which caused her death. She was born Feb. 28, witskum. Marcella Schleif is back in school 1863 in the state of Ohio, and when after one week's illness. stifl a young girl came to the town of

Mrs. Otto Lay. Mrs. D. Rosenhei-Mrs. E. Morgenroth and Mrs. W. years ago. She was married to Philip Semmider were visitors in our room week.

Fors: George Koerble, Bud Lay. lowing children: Mamie (Mrs. Chas. IST LIST FOR MARCH TERM OF of the town of Scott. Besides these

CIRCUIT COURT DRAWN

Herman Butriaff.

-try Steffen.....

als Schnefer

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Craspharen

sisters: Wm. Miller of Sheboygan, J. Judge Davison of Beaver Dam will, W. Miller of Batavia, Jack Miller and onvene the March term of Circuit Ed. Miller of Milwaukee, Mrs. Robt. Court at the Court House at West Donath, Mrs. Wm. Geoding, Mrs. Noah Bend on Monday, March 21, 1927. At a Illian, Mrs. Emil Guenther, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and and by Jury Commissioners Stuebs, Mrs. Limmer of Milwaukee, daughter Elizabeth spent Sunday with Backhaus. Bernand Frank Salter, German- Mrs. Piestow, Mrs. Frank Geohwig. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ours and family. Miss Anna Pesch of W

Scott, coming to her present home 4

Peter, who preceded her in death two

years ago. She is survived by the fol-

LaFever), Ruthford, John, Leland, all

she leaves the following brothers and

THE PAST WEEK

MISS ANNA THOMA DIES

CARL URBAN HURT AT FOND DU LAC Carl Urban of Fond du Lac, son of Mrs. Carl Urban Sr., formerly of Ke

Miss Anna Thoma died at the home waskum, but now residing at Milwaubeing caused by heart failure. Miss North Western speeder on which he Thoma fell two weeks ago and was was riding jumped the track at the suffered a severe attack of gall Carl, who for some time has been in She had been employed at the Felix foreman, in company with four other men employed on the section, were Miss Thoma was born April 27, riding on the speeder, when same 1866 in Bohemia. She immigrated to jumped the track, caused, it is believ-The person with none with a set this country at the age of 21 years, ed to ice on the rails. Mr. Urban was for the fight with John Barty, who, in immediately taken to St. Agnes hospi-She leaves to mourn, three sisters, ta! in an ambulance, but was released

> FOUR CORNERS Charley Hoitz was a New Prospect caller Saturday.

injury.

Elizabeth Weasler of Eden spen Sunday at home. Quite a few from here attended the dollar sale at Fond du Lac last Thurs-

Willie Klabuhn returned home Friwaukee.

Alb. Rickaby of Butte Des Mortes Furlong. Mrs. Charley Schultz is spending a

Van Dyne Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tunn spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family. Mr. and Mrs. August Hoffman and family were Saturday visitors at the lative merit, including Dorothy Dun-Wm, Klabuhn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Tuttle and and others. family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and

son Walter and Willie Klabuhn were Fond du Lac callers Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and

Mrs. Herman Butzke and family.



Three famous prize-fighters played an important part in "The Amateur Gentleman," the Inspiration picture. starring Richard Barthelmess, to be shown at the Opera House tomorrow, Gene Delmont donned the picturesque garb of the Regency period and West Bend treasurer. grappled with Richard Barthelmess in

the picture. Delmont was known as "Gentleman" Gene in the ring and was famed for his gentlemanly tactics.

the story of Jeffery Famol, was the former champion pugilist of England, McMin was a contender for the lightweight championship for years and is credited with fighting Johnny Kilbane

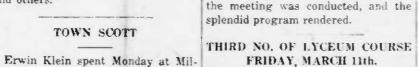
Director Sidney Olcott encountered serious difficulty in locating Harry Gilmore, ex-champion base fisted fighter of the world.

After considerable scouting, however, Olcott found Gilmure leading a quiet, uneventful life in Los Angeles. He was engaged to train J. Edwards Davis, who portrays the role of John

Barty. Gilmore possesses, with no little pride, a solid gold medal which is inscribed with the legend. "Harry Gilspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis more, 126 pound champion of the world, Boston, Mass., 1887." He was This was followed by an address dechampion in the days when prize livered by Atty. Wm. Kershaw of Milfew days with her son Ed. and wife at fighting was done with bare fists, and waukee. Atty. Elmo Sawyer of Hart-

he held his crown against all weights ford delivered a eulogy to the old set- caller Tuesday. for five years. tlers. The entertainment given was "The Amateur Gentleman," one of well worth listening to and greatly the best pictures yet to star Richard appreciated by all present. All told Barthelmess, contains a cast of superthe meeting this year, was a grand

bar, Sidney de Gray, Gardner James



waukee Mr .and Mrs. Henry Stern spent The third number of the Lyceum Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wegner spent March 4th., at eight o'clock, at the day.

Mrs. Geo. Meilinger and family and

Church Notices

Ernst Irion, Pastor.

Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, the

9 o'clock Sunday School.

10 a. m. English services.

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton High School auditorium. This number Mr. and Mrs. John Braun spent was best man. After the ceremony and Grades. The program is as tol- ily.

TRI-COUNTY TO A. L. ROSENHEIMER **ELECTED PRESIDENT**

At the annual business meeting held Due to the fact that an insufficient at the Masonic Temple, West Bend, by

ty Old Settlers' club, Adolph Rosenheimer of Kewaskum was elected ketball tournament this year. The as- 5th wedding anniversary. The evenpresident of the organization; Elmo W. Sawyer of Hartford, Vice-President; Henry P. Schmidt of West Bend, lastic association to assign the re- served. All departed at a late hour, secretary and E. G. Franckenburg of maining teams to the secondary High having enjoyed a good time ...

school tournament held annually at The meeting of the Old Settlers' club Ripon. Slinger has asked to be droppwas the best and greatest ever held in ed from the basketball tournament number of friends at a 500 party at the history of the club, people from all this year, according to Principal L. J. her home on Monday evening. First parts of the county and other parts of Hulse of the Oakfield high school, who honors were awarded to Miss Tillie the state were present. A new feature is secretary of the association. Under Mayer. Consolation to Mrs. Norton added to this year's gathering, was a new ruling, Lomira and Brandon Koerble. The card social was one of the exhibiting of old relics owned by are not eligible to compete in the Tri- the chain of parties sponsored in this members of the club. This proved to County tourney because they will take village. Refreshments were served afbe a very interesting and added at- part in sectional tournament this sea- ter the games. traction. There were one hundred and son at Oshkosh. The remaining teams,

fifteen different relics on exhibition, Oakfield, Glenbeulah, Kewaskum, Ro-

the oldest of them being a table spoon sendale and Campbelli port will take tenants on the Emil Backhaus farm, made in 1398, owned by C. A. Schroe- part in the annual contests at Ripon tendered them a farewell party Wedder of the town of West Bend. The banquet was served at one nament at Ripon is to be held March spent in dancing. A delicious lunch o'clock by the Dorcas society of Trini- 17, 18 and 19. The first year of the was served and a fine time was had ty English Lutheran church of West birth of the Tri-County association the by all present, consisting of about Bend. After the banquet a short first tournament was held in Kewas- thirty guests.

time was given to visiting and renew- kum, since then the tournaments were

ing old acquaintance. The annual bus- held at the Y. M. C. A., Fond du Lac. iness meeting was then held, with Kewaskum in last year's annual meet group of her friends at five hundred President Kaempfer presiding. The made a very creditable showing win- at her home Tuesday evening. First minutes of last year's meeting were ning second place. The association is honors were awarded to Mrs. William approved as read, and obituaries by composed of high schools in Fond du Schaub; second to Mrs. Fred Schleif members of the club who passed away Lac, Dodge and Washington counties. and consolation to Mrs. Erwin Koch.

WAYNE CENTER

ABANDON MEETS

Rev. E. Lehrer was a Kewaskum Miss Lucy Wietor was a guest of Lorraine Boegel Friday. Agnes Borchert was a guest of Spoerl Sunday afternoon. Max Hoepner of Hartford was a calsuccess, and all who attended speak ler in our burg Saturday. very highly of the manner in which Mrs. Val. Bachman is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bachman. Erwin Gritzmacher and Milton Bor-

chert called at Ashford Tuesday. FRIDAY, MARCH 11th.

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Sunday with Erwin Klein and family. Course will be held Friday evening, business callers at Fond du Lac Thurs- and carried an arm bouquet of ward

will be rendered by the High School Sunday with Henry Schmidt and fam- the contracting parties together with

Mrs. Fred Becker of Milwaukee vis-

ited Sunday with Henry Guntly and

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Zuehke and son

of Kewaskum called on Roy Zuehlke

and Mrs. Val. Bachman and Philip

and family Tuesday evening.

-A large group of neighbors and number of teams eligible to enter, the friends gathered at the home of Mr. the members of the Washington Coun- Tri-County High School Athletic asso- and Mrs. Louis Spindler Monday evenciation has decided not to hold its bas- ing, February 21st., to celebrate their sociation has asked P. F. Neverman, ing was spent in playing cards and secretary of the Wisconsin Interscho- dancing, after which a fine lunch was

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

-Ms. Erwin Koch entertained a

-The neighbors of Louis Koenig. if the W. I. A. A. sees fit. The tour- nesday evening. The evening was

-Mrs. Frank Heppe entertained a

ROEHL-BUSLAFF WEDDING

A very pretty wedding occurred on Wednesday, February 23rd., at the Evangelical parsonage at New Fane, when Miss Amanda Roehl, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roehl and Almon Buslaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buslaff, both residing near Waucousta were united. Rev. Gutekunst officiated. The bride wore a beautiful green silk crepe gown with hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of roses, carnations and Norma and Viola' Hawig visited lillies of the valley. The brides-Sunday afternoon with Ione Petri. maid, Miss Florence Bustaff was Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner were attired in a dark shade crepe gown. roses and sweet peas. Erwin Roehl

Jacob Ott, West Bend and Deceased was a kind and loving moth-Chas L Friday. Hartford, in the er and a good christian, always ready for good quality .- L. Rosenheimer Clerk of Courts office at West Bend, to help in church affairs. She was a Malt & Grain Co., Kewaskum, Wis. this week, the following list of petit member of the Ladies' Aid. The fu- Tony Ketter of Campbellsport and Thursday evening with Wm. Koepke Sailor Lads Intermediate boys neral which was largely attended was Will Ketter of Waucousta were Sunjurors was drawn:

Hartford town held on Sunday, Feb. 19, with services day visitors at the Joe Ketter home. Hartford City in the Zion's Luth., church, Batavia. | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and Werner Lieven Richfield Rev. Bloede officiated. Burial was family spent Sunday with Mr. and thun's Monday evening. West Bend town made in the congregation's cemetery. Mrs. Otto Hinn and family in the Farmington August Tanck

Trenton

.....Singer

Hartford town

AUCTION SALES

Germantown DEATH OF MRS. ELIZABETH Quite a few from here attended the West Bend City SCHMITT Hartford City

At the home of her daughter, Mrs. hall Tuesday evening. The evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug and family Illustrated School Songs:-Kewaskum town J. Mathieu, in the town of Ashford, in was spent in dancing. At twelve and Grandma Klug spent Sunday even-....Slinger long resident occurred the death of hour all departed for their homes

Germantown men, Feb. 17, after a two months' ill. more years of married life. Germantown ness. Deceased was born at St. Kilian, Germantown Sept. 27, 1848. She has four children, Richfield J. T. Schmitt of Townsend, Albert Germantown Schmitt and Mrs. J. Mathieu of El-... Hartford town more and Mrs. Elizabeth Borchert of West Bend City brother, John Klockenbush of Kewas-Boll-Jack on Village Campbellsport. She also leaves one cus for the purpose of nominating Folk kum. The funeral was held Monday Florence Thomas, West Bend city clated. Burial was made in UnionTrenton cemetery.

DEATH OF T. H. LA FEVER

.....Addison Farmington Batavia on Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1927. a. m. Each application must be ac- the highway commission. The closing .Hartford city companied by a fee of \$1.00, which of the road makes an extra mile trip Jackson town after an illness of six months withTrenton infirmities of old age. Deceased was amount will be used in defraying ex- to get into South Germantown from Kewaskum village born Feb. 28, 1813 in New York, and

when still a young man came to the zown of Scott. He leaves to mourn his wife and the following children: March 10, the undersigned Edward, Charles and Clarence La Fev-

blic Auction on his farm er, Lottie (Mrs. Wm. Donath) and M: Viola Melius, all of the town of CHILD HEALTH CLINIC AT HART. will remain closed. Chairman Frank Wm. Krueger in Mitchell. The southest of T erest Scott. The funeral was held last Sattown of Theresa as urday, with services in the Zion's of 135 acres, 75 acres church Batavia. Rev. Blode officiatand good bullerings, and ed. Burial was made in the congrea property too sumor- gation's cemetery.

ther farm is sold or CARD PARTY WELL ATTENDED Bean, physician from the bureau of

The card party held at the Holy county nurse, will conduct the exami-Trinky sheal hall Tuesday evening, nations and advise with mothers. The and then by the lucies of the Holy quarters are at the city hall.

At the center emphasis is placed on At the center emphasis is placed on Murch 12, the undersigned will E. Lay. 500: 1st-Mrs. Hy. Quade; the educational. Mothers are shown Public Auction on his farm, lo- 2nd-Miss Isabella Miller; 3rd-Mrs. what constitutes a complete physical northeast of Kohlsville Peter J. Haug. Cinch: 1st-Mrs. H. examination. Defects found on examiof Wayne, a large amount Driessel; 2nd-Mrs. John Mertes. nation are pointed out. The need and property too aumerous to Bunco: 1st-Frances Zeimet; 2nd- importance of early correction of de-Terms made known on day Appolonia Schoofs. Door prize-Mrs. fects are explained in detail. The

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Brandt, Auctioneer.

the news of your home community.

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and family. tended the cinch party at Albert Ram-Bring us your barley-paying 80c town of Scott. for good quality .- L. Rosenheimer

fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Butzke Jr., at Flitter's and Mrs. John Pesch and son Alex

ing with Ed. Klug and family. Germantown Mrs. Eizabeth Schmitt, on Thursday wishing Mr. and Mrs. Butzke many Frank Herriges of St. Michaels, Lawrence Meilinger, Harry Burke, Sylvia

CAUCUS CALLS Notice is hereby given to the quali-

ington spent Sunday with Jacob fied electors of the town of Auburn, Theusch and family. Fond du Lae county, Wis., that a cau-

Germantown was well represented Wm. O. Hess at New Fane on Thurs-Wayne at 10 a. m. from St. Matthew's church day, March 17, 1926, and that the polls at a hearing at Madison last Thurs-Hartford City at Campbellsport. Rev. B. July offi-4 p. m., on said day. Nominations en the South Germantown-Menomowill be made by ballot furnished by nee Falls road just south of the vilthe undersigned caucus committee, Ev- lage of South Germantown. The road ery candidate for nomination is re- in question was closed about a year quested to make a written application and a half ago when the overhead to the undersigned committee to have bridge on Highway 55, one-hal? mile T. H. LaFever, a well known his name placed on the ballot not la- east of the South Germantown-Me-Civil War veteran, died at his home in ter than Saturday, March 12th., 1926 nomonee Falls road, was ordered by

> penses for ballots and conducting the the south, and the townspeople showcaucus. Theo. Dworshak. Henry Fick. Adolph Heberer.

FORD

and William Wetterau, Art. Schmidt, The county's next health center meeting for the appraisal of physical J. A. Schwalbach, J. P. Gehi, C. A. Krahn and family near Adell. conditions in infants and pre-school Schuster and Jacob Leicht represented children will be held on Wednesday, the town of Germantown .- West Bend March 2, at Hartford, Dr. Jean Mc Pilot.

child welfare, with Miss Giesing, the PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Herman, Proprieto . Tristly congregation, was well attende This program for better child health ed. Honors were awarded as follows: is founded on the theory, "In the Skat: 1st-Roman Smith; 2nd-N. J. health of the children lies the wealth Mertes. Schafskopf: 1st-Fred of the nation."

first ! er en service will be held. The sermon will be in the German language The offering of all L enten Choir rehearsal after services Wednesday evening.

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock the John F. Schaefer. The quilt disposed mother is given a card showing the August Kirchner, Owner. of was won by Mrs. N. W. Rosenhei- condition of her child, on it being writ-Sunday school hall. ten briefly the advice relative to feed-

ing, general hygiene, and correction of Subscribe for the Statesman and get defects, as the case may demand. Lit- for good quality.-L. Rosenheimer for good quality.-L. Rosenheimer was served at midnight. All present city. He had a hearing in Justice erature also is availble.

spent Saturday and Sunday at her lows: Intermediate Room

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus spent Camilla K. Melius, Teacher

Singing Games.... Fifth Grade Pupils Sunbonnet Sally and Overall Jim ... Robert Rosenheimer and Elizabeth and daughters. Keller. Malt & Grain Co., Kewaskum, Wis. Bothersome Brothers.....

Recitation "If" "Bud" Lay Old Black Joe Fred Weddig Henry Schmidt home.

haus, Linda Rosenheimer, Char- Ralph Petri and family. lette Lay, Arnita Hafemann.

Blue Bells of Scotland... Wm. Martin ited from Saturday until Wednesday life. Meyer and Lorraine Theusch of Chica-School Days -- Ruth Heppe, Ruth at the Henry Schmidt home. go and Louis Meilinger of Port Wash-Meilahn, Sylvia Klein, Walter Koe- Bring us your barley-paying Soc nig, Robert Huntzinger.

for good quality.- L. Rosenheimer Junnita..... Charlotte Lay Malt & Grain Co., Kewaskum, Wis.

Violin Solo Junior Rosenheimer and Beulah Foerster Tuesday evening. Mrs. Wallace Geidel who spent

BEECHWOOD

family left for her home at Kewaskum Mrs. Ray Krahn spent Saturday af- Tuesday. ternoon at the Ray Mertes home. Arline Mertz and brother Armond Albert Sauter and son Edgar made Jr., and Ruth and Ruby Menger and a business trip to Milwaukee last Fri- Fern Resch visited Wednesday with Flev. Angers performed the ceremony,

Mabel Braun. Mrs. Ray Krahn spent Monday and "Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuehlke and Tuesday afternoons at the Frank daughter Lorraine visited Friday evening with Aug. Zuehlke and family Schroeter home. Born, to Mr .and Mrs. Ad. Glass on at Kewaskum. Monday, a baby girl. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Willie Struebing and daughter Marjory and son Milton visto the happy parents.

Mr and Mrs. Erwas Grautkramer. ed up well at the hearing, but the railway officials and the highway commis- and family spent Tuesnay with M1. family near Kohlsville. and Mr., Aug. Starge.

sion, the latter forces kinning, chiefly due to the safety measures brought up Mr and Mrs. Monroe Stahl visited by the railroad officials. The road Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Salter. Supervisors Art. Schnaetzel Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Arnet and sister Katie visited Sunday

with Emil Backhaus and family. Bring us your barley-paying 80c.

for good quality .- L. Rosenheimer and sons Hilbert, Erwin and Paul vis- and Mis s Vinelda Boettcher, only Malt & Grain Co., Kewaskum, Wis. ited Sunday evening with Mr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Boett-Mr. and Mrs. M. Krahn and son Mrs. Ruppert Selland family of Beav- cher of the town of Wayne were marspent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. er Dam.

Suemnicht and family neur Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Broecker and Weber in the town of Addison on Sat-Mr. and Mrs Ray Mertes and fami- children and Mrs. Albert Terlinden unday, February 12, at 4 o'clock in the ly passed through here Monday even- and children and Jan Meinhardt visit- afternoon. Miss Lucile Kedinger was ing enroute to Dundee where they vis- ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl maid of honor and Carl Griepentrog ited with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Koepke Wehling. and family.

About two hundred friends and rela- CELEBRATE TENTH WEDDING bride's parents with only near relatives gathered at Mrs. Chas. Koch's ANNIVERSARY hall Thursday evening to help Mr. and

services will be used for benevolence. Mrs. Arthur Glass celebrate their 10th Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brandt of Hy- ter's parents. wedding anniversary. The evening land Park, Ill., celebrated their tenth was spent in dancing. Music was fur- wedding anniversary at the Kewas-

ished by Heine's Foot Warmers of kum Opera House last Saturday even-Ladies' Aid society will meet in the West Bend. A good time was had by ing, with a large number of relatives later of Milwaukee, was arrested at all who attended.

Bring us your barley-paying 80c Bring us your barley-paying 80c nished the music. A dainty luncheon board bill due Mrs. Juergens of thi-Mall & Grain Co., Kewaskum, Wis. Malt & Grain Co., Kewaskum, Wis. spent a very pleasant evening.

immediate relatives and friends re-Quite a few from here helped Frank turned to the home of the bride's par-Wietor celebrate his birthday Sunday ents, where a sumptuous four-course wedding dinner was served. Mr. and evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Diels spent Mrs. Buslaff received many valuable Folk Dances Fourth Grade Girls Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. and beautiful gifts. The couple will reside at the home of the bride's par-Mrs. Minnie Petri is visiting some ents for the present. The bride is a time with Mr. and Mrs. John Werner trained nurse, graduating from the Lakeside Hospital, Chicago, in June Little Arline Hoepner visited Thurs- 1926. She has since followed her proday with Grandma Hoepner and fession. She is one of Waucousta's most highly respected ladies. The John Terlinden and sister Katie of groom is a very industrious and am-Campbellsport visited Tuesday at the bitions young man and well liked by his friends. He at present is employ-Joys of Spring Marcella Schleif Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle and ed as truck driver for the West Bend Magdalene Weddig, Anita Back- daughter Violet spent Sunday with condensary. The many friends join in wishing the newly weds the best of health and prosperity in their wedded

> WERE OUIETLY MARRIED AT WEST BEND, JAN. 8th

Edwin Backus, son of Mr. and Mrs Henry Backus and Miss Vinelda Schultz, daughter of Wm. J. Schultz. both of Kewaskum, sprung quite a some time with Henry Schmidt and surprise on their numerous friends here, when it was learned that they were quietly married on January 8th., 1927. The wedding took place at the Lutheran parsonage at West Bend. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beger Jr., of West Bend. The announcement of their marriage, came as a surprise to their many friends here, and all join in wishing them a happy and prosperous married life. Mr. Backus is a World War veteran, and at present is engaged arural mail carrier on route number 2. out of Kewaskum. The bride is a very Elmer and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Klein popular and esteemable young lady of Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Backus will reside in Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher GRIEPENTROG-BOETTCHER WED-DING

Oscar Griepentrog, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher Mrs. Otto Griepentrog of Kohsville ried in the parsonage of Rev. William best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the tives in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Grementror will reside with the lat-

JUMPED BOARD BILL

Frank Keyes, formerly of this city. Conds in attendance. The Geo. Milwaukee last Monday, charged with Schlosser concertina orchestra fur- jumping more than a hundred dollar Hayden's court .-- West Bend News.



ment here will be continued at least sion of the Wisconsin legislature was for another year, in spite of the lack Mulison-Possibility of a short sesapparently removed by the deluge of of moral and financial public support bills filed before midnight Feb. 16, the received during the last few years. hast opportunity to introduce legisla-Tomahawk-Two troops of Boy

Present totals of approximately 500 Scouts have been organized here, one tion. bills in the assembly and 400 in the troop is made up of boys from 9 to senate-bid fair to surpass the record 12 years old, the other of boys from of the 1925 session which had 568 12 to 18 years. bills in the assembly and 576 in the senate. Committee bills may yet be introduced and the addition of these bidding farewell to relatives after a is expected to equal if not exceed the two months' visit at the home of his totais of two years ago.

Restoration of the personal prop- farmer, fell to the floor dead.

erty effset repealed by the Blaine tax revision measure two years ago is asked in a bill introduced by Senator Titus of Fond du Lac. The offset is said to amount to ap-

proximately \$5,000,000 and affects all connection with the marder of M. F. classes of business, particularly manu- Marxs, aged Odanah druggist. facturers and mercuants.

Senator Titus' bill also provides for Appleton-A plan for establishing changing distribution of income tax music in all tural schools in Outarevenue on the basis of 10 percent to gamale county was outlined to the the state instead of 40 percent as at county board by Dr. Earl L. Baker, present, 25 percent to counties instead superintendent of music in Appleton of 10 percent, and the remaining 65 schools. The plan provides for cirpercent to clues. Clues new get 50 cuits of four or five schools, the music parcent.

Consolidation of the state's various at each school. The expenses would automobile departments under a single be pro-rated among the school districts. hend, known as the state vehicle commission, is proposed in a bill by Senntor Casperson of Frederic.

Appropriation of \$500,000 for a new as a result of an appeal by a group industrial school for girls, the loca- of residents for a reconsideration of tion to be selected by the state board the county board's recent action in approval, has been proposed by As- an announcement made here. The vilsemblyman Koenig of Loganville.

Wisconsin's progressive republican assembly today refused to single out U. S. Senntor Irvine L. Lenroot for praise in promoting the enactment of a federal dairy law and gave credit to the state's entire congressional delegutlen.

Assemblyman Ingails' resolution of appreciation to Senator Lenroot was unended by a 3 to 1 vote, the amendment suggested by Assemblyman Ellenbecker. Wausau, and adopted 66 to 20, striking out Lenroot's name and substituting "senators and representatives" in its place.

Members of the assembly "split the difference" between the present salary of the governor, \$5,000, and the \$10-000 which Assemblyman Peterson of Milwaukee proposed, favoring \$7,500 as the annual pay of the state's chief executive. The proposal is not retroacirie. . . .

Admitting that the Wisconsin highpromise, which has been made by atway commission might have shown torneys representing the executors, the poor judgment in dismissing John J. heirs and the state. kanahae ng hidhyay (hgiberr with out giving him a hearing, E. F. Bean state geologist, ex-officie member of the commission, told the legilitive investigating committee that the memorder to hold the highway organiza- city bid in all the farm property in tion together.

DIAZ INVITES HELP Badger State Briefs FROM UNITED STATES Milwaukee Wieifred W. Gilman, Madison, was elected grand high priest

Manitowoe-The Boy Scout move-

Ashland-Of eleven prisoners in the

Ashland county jail here, nine of them

street fairs.

Government Accepts Protectorate in Nicaragua-Marines Occupy the Republic.

Washington. - President Diaz of Nicaragua has invited the United States to establish a protectorate over that republic and the United States

has agreed to do so. This was learned at the State department as American marines took up permanent posts at strategic points in Nicaragua and an unusually large number of reinforcements got started. Manitowoc-As he stood at the door The State department announced a long note from Diaz and admitted It was an invitation to the United States sister, Mrs. Adolph Kotche, Rockwood, to establish a protectorate and thus Albert Bolzenthal, 70, a Marshfield safeguard peace and security of the

country. Actual occupation of interior Nicaragua by American forces is under way, it was announced,

are from the Odanah Indian reserva-The State department declined to tion. Among these are two held in say how much of Nicaragua would be occupied, but the movement of 1,600 more marinos was said to mean that a general occupation is under way.

The landing of 800 additional United States marines and bluejackets in Meuragua was "to protect American lives and property along the r lroad and to maintain communication between the legation guards and the sea," said another statement. teacher to spend one day each week The railroad is owned by the Nicaraguan government.

Washington .- The United States has practically intervened in Nicaragua, operative marketing scheme in the Wabeno-County and for the annual harvest festival here is to be restored The Department of State said that it of control subject to the governor's withdrawing such funds, according to between Mr. Eberhardt and Rear Admiral Latimer marines had been land. lages of Luona and Armstrong Creek ed and placed along the railroad between Corinto and Managua, will likewise have restored to them

Rumors of American intervention their annual appropriations for their have been current here for some days; officially they have been denied. The Madison The small signs and placannouncement by the Department of State is looked on as meaning that ards tacked on barns, outbuildings, plans have been made for complete poles and billboards will be the object

of a campaign initiated by the Wis-Intervention Unofficially it is said about 600 maconstn Outdoor Advertising association at its annual convention here. The rines are to be employed in guarding the rallroad. The legation guard at big objection to these small signs, it was pointed out, is that once they are Managua, moreover, has been augput up no provision is ever made for mented. The action of this governtheir removal and they remain through ment is said to have the full approval wind and rain and become unsightly. of the Nicaraguan government. The Diaz government is said to be pre-Milwaukee-Settlement of the conpared to accept American protection troversy between the state of Wissimilar to the plan now in force in consin and the executors and heirs of Haiti for a fixed period.

The following atnouncement was given out by the State department :

if the court, it was learned here. The "The Department of State was inestate will pay \$1,225,000 in settleformed by Minister Charles C. Eberment of all the state's claims for inhardt and Admiral Latimer at Manacome and inheritance taxes, if Judge gua that after consultation it was Michael S. Sheridan accepts the comfound advisable for the protection of foreign lives and property and to maintain communication between the legation and the legation guard at

SWEPT BY BLIZZARD Boat Sinks in Tidal Gale, 30

Believed Dead-Millions in Property Loss.

ATLANTIC SEABOARD

New York .- From Delaware to Halifax, the Atlantic seaboard was scourged by a howling northeast gale, reaching blizzard proportions at many points.

From a minimum of twelve, the estimated loss of life ranged to over a score : millions of dollars in property was destroyed and tremendous damage occasioned to telegraph lines, roads and seaside improvements.

The principal loss of life came with destruction of coat guard patrol boat 238 off Provincetown, Mass. Her crew of eight men were swallowed while sister craft of the navy strained to reach the doomed craft.

Huge waves that towered thirty or forty feet battered the shores of the Long Island and Jersey coast. Torrents of water swept away piers and jetties, pulled launches and boats from their moorings, knocked down bungalows and summer houses, inun-

Wh hington,---Vincent Massey, the dated railroads, highways and streets Canadian minister to the United and drove thousands of persons out of States, is a firm believer in the Cana their homes.

tian wheat pool and he believes that The gate reached the velocity of 90 it has had much to do with the pros- miles an hour and was accompanied perity of that country. When asked if by sleet and snow, which blinded res-Canada had an agricultural problem cue parties, tied up traffic in numerous cities and caused hundreds of ac-"Our agricultural situation is somecidents.

what different from yours. Our wheat pool is the greatest agriculture co-New Orleans, La .- The known dead from the tornado which dipped freakworld. And its formation is a tre- ishly into widely separated sections had been advised by Minister Charles mendous tribute to the resourceful-of three states rose to 36 with the C. Eberhardt that after consultation ness and community spirit of the discovery of an additional body near Pleasant Hill, La., and the drowning of a man in Alexander City, Ala.

> 100 mark, and property damage, largely confined to farm homes, passed

> The storm dipped first into the Pleasant Hill farming community, leaving 30 injured, a dozen farmhouses in ruins and 70 to 100 homeless. Rising, it passed eastward to the state line, where it flung a backward blow at Tensas parish.

Here the twisting wind struck the Lella hack plantation, wrecked 21 houses, killed two and injured twenty Sweeping across Lake Joseph, it devastated four other plantations before it arose again, leaving in its wake a total of 13 dead and 61 injured.

Kansas City, Mo,-Leaving a toll of six deaths and heavy damage in its wake, the cold wave which swept the South and Southwest has passed from the territory.

Two more deaths were added to the toll of snow slides in the Rocky mountain region, where a recent slide carried away the tramway station of the Sunnyside mine at Durango, Colo.



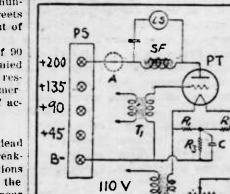
How to Eliminate the Grid Battery

Expert Explains Method of Utilizing "Drop" Across Resistance.

rudio set employing only druced tubes By HORATIO W. LAMSON nals are connected two resistances in

Engineering Dept., General Radio Company.

After the radio fan has banished the need for "B" batteries by the use of some form of plate supply or "B" eliminator he becomes seized, perhaps, with the desire to do away with the "C" batteries, especially those of relatively high voltage required to bias the power tube in the last stage of the audio amplifier. If the plate supply outfit is capable of providing an overall voltage equal to the normal plate voltage of the tube plus the required



How High Voltage "C" Battery of Power Stage Is Banished.

T2

RA

grid-bias voltage, this may readily be accomplished, provided a separate common to bath circuits. source of power is at hand for heating the filmament of the power tube. dependent of the total and ing this are indicated schematically in supply terminals. By inserting a mildirect current from passing through using range of 500 to 5,000 olims. by an output transformer.

Tracing and Removing Needless Noises in Set

Noises in the set come from a num-

cally the correct relation between the 1W0. Value of Blasing Resistance. The by-pass condenser C is desirable to reduce the A. C. coupling between

the grid and plate circuits of the tube, due to the resistance 83, which is

The value of the binsing resistance former. SF is a speaker filter in the of R3. If desired, this resistance may the loud speaker LS. This filter may In general, it is not advisable to ofconsist, perhaps, of a thirty henry tempt to bias any out the last and a choke used in conjunction with a 2 tabe in this manner. Other tables re-MF condenser, or it may be replaced quiring a blasing battery should be provided with dry cell units.

The word "static," once a tochnical ber of sources, some of which can be term employed by scientists and electraced and removed quite easily. Poor trical engineers to denote a distuibtube socket contacts have often been ance in radio reception caused by

series, R1 and R2. These may be from thirty to fifty ohms each. Their ernet value within this range is immediate but it is essential that they be closed equal to each other so that their case ter point is "equally distant" from the tube filament terminals. Detween this center point and the "B" terminal of the plate supply a third resistance has is connected. This is known the "biasing resistance" and it should be directly shunted with a company of 1 MF capacity. (Note-III and ha may be a 200-ohm potentlometer

Examination of the figure and that the plate emission current of the tube is obliged to pass through the sistance R, and the state the grid return is such that the grid will be biased negatively with reset to the center of the distants by a voltage very closely equal to the IR drop of the plais correct through the resistance R3. In other words, the tube is biased by its own plate carrent. This is advantageous in that any change in plate voltage is competsated by a proportional variation in grid bias, thus maintaining automeri-

er, T2, connected to the A. C. house

mains, may be employed to heat the

filament of the tube, using a suballe

rheostat, Rh, to control the flament

voltage. In this way no storage bat-

tery is required for the power tube,

which makes it possible to add a stage

of power amplification directly to a

Two Resistances in Series.

Directly across the filment terms

The circuits and equipment for do- and the soliton and the soliton the figure. PS represents the terminal liamatter at A the birs may be ever panel of a typical plate supply unit. pured or it may be measured descly PT is the power tube in question, for by means of a blob resistance with which T1 is the customary input transplate circuit of the tube to keep the bean adjustable and having an one

> Static Often Misused, According to Authority

Canadian farmer." The number of injured neared the **BEHEAD 30 CHINESE** TO CHECK STRIKERS \$200,000. Heads Displayed on Poles-

Japanese Warships Arrive.

Shanghai.-The number of Chinese workmen on political strike has reached 108,000, despite beheading of some thirty agitators.

Soldiers decapitated radicals wherever they were found distributing literature or making speeches. Five Japanese warships have arrived bringing to more than twenty-

six the total of foreign warcraft here.

London .- Surrender of Hankow concessions by the British government to the triumphant Cantonese was announced in commons by Sir Austen Chamberlain, who said the agreement signed between Eugene Chen, Cantonese foreign minister, and Owen O'Malley, British charge, turns administration over to Hunkow. Chamberlain added he had instructed



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

WHEAT POOL PRAISED

Vincent Massey.

Mr. Massey replied:

The commission feared disruption of the department unless action was taken promptly, he said, in view of the threats of several engineers to resign because of dissurinfaction with the Donaghey administration.

Among those expressing disapproval of Donaghey or evincing a desire to. oust him, Bean said, were Chaude R. Weymouth, designing engager; E. B. Gearich, Zimmerman campaign manager; A. B. Hirst, former state highway engineer, and J. T. Nemacheck, newly appointed highway commis--sioner.

. . .

An energency appropriation of \$750 so for bovine tuberculosis eradicullon work has passed both the senabe and the assembly.

Sensior Hull, Whitewater, is author of the bit which gives the state agri- have no authority to arrest motorists tervention will be an arrangement conternal department this sum for paymeni of indemnities to the owners of until after May 1. diseased animals condemned and slaughtered by order of the live stock Milwaukee - Market quotations senitary bound,

Restriction of state aid to a single agricultural fair in each county with Twins, 236/23120; daisies, 246/241/20 frowned upon by the assemblymen, longhorns, $24\frac{1}{2}$ 25c; brick, 23 α who indefinitely postponed an interim 2312c; Himburger, 2412 @ 25c. Eggs-committee last for that purpose.

Another interim proposal which would have abouished the position of 28c; roosters, 19c; young turkeys, 30c; state humane agent, continuing the geese, 22c. Potatoes-Wisconsin, 100 work under the direction of the de ib. sacks, \$1.50g2.00. Barley--Choice parment of agriculture, has been to fancy, \$26 \$3c; fair to good, 776 turned down by the lower house. 82c. Corn-No. 4 yellow, 67 (169c; No.

Senator Carroll's bill to increase the white, 4312 @45c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.04% carried on between Frankfort, Gergasoline iax for two years for the @1.05½. Hogs-Fair to best butchers, many, and New York city by radio a continuous highway 20 feet wide \$11.75@12.50; pigs, \$10.00@11.75. Cat- via London. from southeastern Wisconsin, through the-Steers, fair to choice, \$7.256 Milwankee to Superior, has been in- 11.00; heifers, \$4.50@8.00; cows, \$5.00 treatmood. A 4-cent gasoline tax is proposed in

a bill by Assemblinan Baker of Evans- \$12.50@13.00; fair to good spring ville.

Evansville Inspection of pork sold by farmers in this section to packing ing the St. Charles' congregation dehouse interests in the state capital re- cided to erect a new school building at vealed another outbreak of hog cholera a cost of \$75,000. Father J. L. Kaiser in Rock county. Several farms in the said that work will commence early in vicinity have shown animals with the the spring. The building will include disease, and a new campaign of vac- 10 rooms and an auditorium. cination has been ordered.

Madison- William Kittle, for many years secretary of the board of normal school regents, has resigned, it will become effective this summer.

Rhinelander-In a swamp near Lenox, Sheriff Lloyd Brooker and deputies raided the second large still found in One:da county within less than a week. The plant was of 300 gallons capacity and more than 100 gallons of moonshine was confiscated.

Fort Atkinson-The farm home of William Schrapck, southeast of here. was practically destroyed by an explosion of the carbide lighting system, and Mr. Schranck, his wife and in- ing as favoring a whipping post and fant granddaughter were severely in- repeal of the indeterminate sentence jured by the blast.

land transactions in the history of tional naval forces to those stationed Rhinelander-One of the largest northern Wisconsin was closed here when the newly organized Oneida This action has the full consent and bers felt they must act promptly in County Investment company of this approval of the Micaraguan government." Unless Sacasa calls off his revolu-Oneida county of the defunct L. Starks company. The deal includes 17,000 tion other and more extensive neutral

the John I. Beggs estate has been

agreed upon, subject to the approval

acres of farm land at Starks, together zones will be established and, if necwith all buildings and the Pine Lake essary, virtually the whole country farm of i doe acres. The actual value will be declared a neutral territory of the entire holdings is said to be policed by American forces. Sent \$1 (00,000. It also transpires that the United

States and Mexico are clashing again Milwaukee - Wisconsin motorists in Nicaragua. Despite the patrol Italy Declines to O. K. vith 1921 dicenses need not display maintained by the American forces, wir 1927 plates until May I and are arms, it has been learned, are still or subject to arrest if they do not, being slipped through from Mexico to Judge George Page decided in district the Sacasa revolutionists. President court here when he suspended sen- Coolidge in his message to congress, plan, based on the same viewpoint as measure. For about three years this tence in the trial of twelve motorists accused the Mexican government of France's, reached Washington and apwho were arrested by Milwaukee po- furnishing arms to Sacasa. One of parently definitely ended any hope of knocking at the door of congress. ice for driving with 1926 license tags, the objects in dispatching more ma- ultimate agreement among the five He declared, in suspending sentence, rines is to intercept these arms ship- powers. that though there was some confusion ments. in the statutes covering the licensing American marines are to remain in ing to limit auxiliary craft between of automobiles, it was apparent from Nicaragua indefinitely. It is not un- Great Britain, the United States and the wording of the law that police likely that the result of American in-

Panama. Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs. 511gc; extra firsts, 496 50c. Cheese Fresh gathered firsts, 2412@25c. Poultry-Fowls, 216/25c; springers, 196 (Rep., N. Y.). Link Germany-U. S. by Phone

4 white, 6512 @671/2c. Oats-No. 3 a telephonic conversation was recently Hawaii School Laws Void @6.00; calves, \$11.00@12.25. Sheep Waslington.-The Supreme court Good to choice ewe and wether lambs, ruled that the foreign-language school laws in effect in Hawali are void and lambs, \$11.00@12.25; ewes, \$5.00@8.50. unconstitutional.

Chippewa Falls At a recent meetity's sake.

Spooner-A national guard company of 66 men and three officers will be organized here soon, it has been announced by Adjt. Gen. Ralph Immell, was announced here. His resignation The unity will be the howitzer company of the 128th infantry.

then ended his own life with a razor. Chippewa Falis-Married more than Approves Fund to Fight Borer sixty years, partners since they were children together in Germany, Mr. and Mrs. William Behm, for thirty-five proved the \$10,000,000 appropriation years residents of this city, died here to fight the European corn borer. As have abated, leaving the total num- trial by a jury composed partly of five days apart. Mr. and Mrs. Behm the house had approved the resolu- ber of deaths from the avalanche and women amounts to a denial of a trial were of the same age. They were tion previously, the resolution now other causes at 168, with 29 missing years ago.

Elkhorn-The Walworth county board went on record at a recent meetlaw, as a move against curbing crime. steady progress across Africa.

O'Malley that the E itish government must reserve full ri hts to dispose of Managua and the sea, to land addlits troops as necessary for protection at certain points along this rallway. of British life.

> Washington,-Food supplies aboard the American vessel Iping, which has been carrying American refugees from the interior of china to Shanghai, were seized at Ichnag, Consul General Lackhart, at Hankow, reported. The supplies were removed on the

alleged grounds that there were Brit- Senate Passes McFadden ish passengers abourd.

Washington .- Italy's rejection of the den-Pepper banking bill and by this American five-power naval conference action completed the passage of the

Japan is possible depends on the Britwho drive with 1926 license plates making Nicaragua a sort of American ish attitude. Tokyo has accepted the five-power proposal and London reprotectorate, analogous to Haiti and mains to be heard from.

The Italian reply stated Italy's objections so blunify that there seemed Ten-Year Term for President little room for misunderstandings such Washington. - Amendment of the mum tenure of the Presidency by a posed in a resolution offered in the house by Representative Fairchild posed only tonnage limitations in each class of ships,

Berlin.-For the first time in history purpose of providing a sum to build \$11.50/211.70; fair to good lights, telephone. The connection was made near here, suspended payment. Addi- rules observed in the Catalina chanson Clarke, national bank examiner, nel swim. is in charge.

Kills Hanging Bill

Bismarck, N. D.-The North Dakota tal punishment by hanging, 61 to 51.

France Forbids Rich in Rags Paris,-The ministry of the interior has given Parislan society folk an unto disport themselves in mass for char- old, at the Hebrew Home for Incur-

Slays Family of Six

Washington house of representatives.

186 Dead in Japanese Storm

Washington .- The senate has ap-Tokyo.-Snowstorms in northwestand 100 injured.

60,000 Die in Fever Epidemic Opium Worth \$500,000 Seized London.-Dispatches from Cairo Spokane, Wash.-Spokane police state that 60,000 deaths already have been caused by a virulent epidemic of rested four men, alleged to be mem-provisions and higher duties on mitk "relaxing" fever which has made bers of an international dope-musgling ring.

Los Angeles, Calif.-- A second storm which had been predicted by the weather bureau as likely to bring more heavy rain to southern California falled to materialize.

The death toll was increased by one to a total of 23 when Hemet, in the San Jacinto foothills, reported the drowning of H. A. Webster, a rancher, in a raging torrent.

Bank Bill by 71 to 17

Washington .- By the overwhelming vote of 71 to 17, the senate adopted U. S. Disarm Proposition the conference report on the McFad bill in one form or another had been

The bill will go to the President shortly and is expected to receive his signature. It is intended to liberalize the law as to national banks to permit branch banking by national banks under restrictions named in the measure and to grant indeterminate charters to the federal reserve banks.

Chicago,-William Wrigley, Jr., hus as those Secretary Kellogg indicated offered to back George Young, winner federal Constitution to limit the maxi-he saw in the French refusal. The of the Catalina island swim, for \$25,note seemed to assume the Washing- 000 against any swimmer in the world single individual to ten years is pro-ton proposal included a reduction in for a match race of from 20 to 30 cruiser, destroyer and submarine miles in any body of water which

Secretary of State Dead

Dover, Del.-Secretary of State Sylvester D. Townsend, Jr., is dead house defeated a bill to restore capl- at his home here after an illness of several months.

> French Money for Jobless Paris .- The sum of 10,000,000

francs, to be used in unemployment relief, has been voted by the French chamber of deputies. Fremler Poin care said that further credits "will be voted as conditions warrant."

Seed Loan Measure Approved Washington .- The house agricultural committee approved the \$8,000. 000 Norbeck-Johnson bill, which would provide loans to farmers for purchase of seed grain.

To Decide on Women Jarors

Washington .- The Supreme court the concern. by jury as guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States.

Coolidge Signs Milk Bill

and cream imported from Canada, was signed by President Coolidge.

mentioned and a bit of sandpaper remedies this. Sandpaper the ends come to mean anything noisy or the of the tube prongs. Loose wires on disagreeable sounds which endered batteries, especially on the positive from a loud speaker. It is used storage battery terminals, cause scrap- advisably by the general public is ing and frying sounds. Loose wires in the set can be located by leaving thing that is found undesirables on the set running, but without a station the stage and in the street, tuned in, and pressing lightly on various wires inside the set with a wooden rod (not metal). "Statle" is noises heard over the radio often blamed for the sizzling, spitting course, not static but electrical and cracking noises. Disconnect the nerial and static will not come in with the aerial off. Then again, there are the scraping sounds caused by chemfeal action within worn-out "B" bat-

teries. Be sure they are up to standard by testing them with a good voltmeter. Old dry celts that are the "A" batteries for dry-cell tube sets may cause similar noises-test them, too, An old "C" battery is a cause of this sort of racket, since it is in the sensitive "grid circuit" or the cube. The "C" battery must be replaced when the voltage shows the slightest drop from normal. This battery, however, delivers virtually no current, so that around, rather than being exhausted by current drain. Sometimes tubes are bad and start noises when placed in the detector or first audio-amplifier sockets. They may be loose from the base, have loose elements, or the

wires to the elements may not be well soldered inside the contact prongs. Replacement is the remedy in such a case. When grid leak is "noisy," the racket is louder than produced by almost any other part of the set or equipment, since it receives the most amplification. A loose loud-speaker cord is often found, and this may be tocated by wiggling it. It is almost impossible for one successfully to solder the tinsel wire, once it is

broken, so that a new cord is the best solution.

Keep Battery Plates Immersed, both the Atkautic and Pacific Don't forget to examine the cells of your storage battery occasionally to Mexico. The new beacons w make sure the plates are well covered the total number operated by the by the acid solution.

Radio Service Stations

Now Being Established As in the case of the automobile. and especially after hearing so many people tell about how they built their own sets, the unmechanical person sometimes holds off purchasing a radio for fear that he will not be able to keep it in order. This is an errone-

ous Idea. Practically the only thing that needs attention is the battery. While It is simple enough for a person to care for himself, already service stations are springing up in cities. For a moderate price the battery to be charged is called for and delivered. During the time the owner's battery is out of the set a service battery is substituted by

Aerial Supports

The halyards used to support the aerial should not be made of rope because this material shrinks when wet to break either of them. If the hal- resembling atmospherics.

natural electrical discharges. well as the listeners to denote divwith reference to radio recent not, according to Carl Dreber. turbances from motors and other and paratus unshielded and probably not operating properly.

Bureau to Make Series of Tests on Batteries

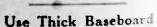
Longer life dry-cell batteries possibility as a result of termination inaugurated by the radio laboration of the bureau of standards. Souther of dry cells have been collected from 20 different manufacturers for the They will be measured for the sions of the various cells made of short-circuit and cuit voltage. The tests will come it simply "wears out" from standing | for several months and rais resulting some new wrinkles in the manufacture and treatment of dry cells in order to get maximum service from them.

> Concerning Condenser Never attempt to open a content er, as this would destroy the the manufacturing process and insulating sheets are presented gether under heat and he with the aid of an insolution pound. It is cheaper to obtain the condenser than waste time

repair an old one. New Radio Beacons

Eleven new radio beacons added to the equipment of the line States lighthouse service by June The beacons are being erected the Great Lakes and the Gulf ted States to thirty-eight.

yards are adjusted so they wards put a strain on the support they shrink, they will be too - and a dry weather and allow the period wobble.



Wood basebourds used to hold such ets, transformers and other should be at least a half-inch the

shorter than fourteen or fifteen and not less than an include a longer. The wood itself close grained and well seasone boards of inferior quality invariably warp, and in doing so sometimes creak the bases of tube sockets and mester mountings.

Keep Connections Clean The positive connections of sortige batteries, where they are batteries, should be cleaned ecca sionally because they acquire a sten ish deposit which makes an imperfect connection which very often becomes and puts a great strain on the aerial so had as to either reduce the voltage wires or supports, sometimes enough or make the set noisy with sounds

ables. Her husband was the same age. State Lifts Speed Limits Olympia, Wash .- A bill removing all speed limits for automobiles on highways of the state outside incorporated towns and cities was passed by the

Grief Kills Woman Aged 111 Baltimore, Md.-Grief over the death

forgettable warning, suddenly banning to have hastened the deuth of Mrs. a "misery ball," at which they planned Ezersky, one hundred and eleven years

Utica, N. Y .- Rather than see his wife and five children starve to death,

Guy M. Taylor, a teamster without work, killed his entire family and

of her husband last April is believed

Plans \$50,000 Purse for Match Swimming Contest

strength, whereas it specifically pro- Young's opponent may choose.

Mr. Wrigley, in making his offer, said that he would post his \$25,000 with the understanding that this amount be covered so that a purse of Pensylvania Bank Closes Doors S50,000 would go to the winner. The Connellsville, Pa .- The First Na- only condition, Mr. Wrigley said, is tional Bank of Dunbar, a small town that the race be governed by the same





CHAPTER V-Cantinued

Base floor." He turned to Bas-

Bassett had thue to answer blodings of the law did not where they were. "We've put is people here than you could into one of those flea-bitten hotels up phur way."

form turned stricken eyes on her Instant. He said nothing but very crotty toesened her fingers on his arm. They trailed away, Miss Pinkney stalking ahead. Mrs. Cornell and Annemade their exit by the opposite door. Loth were silent as they climbed the Mrs. Cornell's door opened und closed on her, and Anne fared on the side stretch of the mallery. She looked down into the lighted room, saw Shine move toward the entrance, heard his voice, loud and startled:

dona

The other men wheeled sharply, on the alert. She stopped, head bent, listening.

Patrick-the d-d fool." It was



again choose a rather "fussy" pattern, same color, or using contrast shades. at least see to if that there be no

boiling water to two cupfuls of corn meal stir and cook five minutes, add-It is the modish color plus color Of all the people gathered in the suggestion of the at-one-time popular idea which so enhances the attractive ing two and one-half teaspoonfuls of house that evening Anne had been bungalow apron style. Rather select frock in this picture. For this model salt, then cook over hot water for an the designer employs gneen's thus, hour. Melt one tablespoonful of fat, crepe with French gray. The latter add one chopped onion, one pound of chopped beef, a tablespoonful and a half of salt, a few dashes of pepper, one green or red pepper cut into strips. two cupfuls of tomato, a few ripe olives and raisins, minced fine. Put a laver of the mush into a baking dish. then a layer of the seasoned meat. cover with small cakes of the mush and bake one-half hour. Sandwiches With a cup of tea, cocoa or coffee

Williams. "Told to watch the causewhy find standing up there like a

. I'll go down and too him " Shine wanted to help all he bis retirement to the builders bedroom. "He ought to be where be won't show, is that it?" "Yes tell him to stow his carcass

somewhere out of sight. He ain't there to advertise the fact he's on guard."

if he gets in the shadow under the control the house," said Bassett, the can constant the whole length of It and not be seen from either side." "That's the dope. The neck of this better the causeway and It's going to

be corlered good and tight tonight." Anne's door closed without a sound the three tuen turned back from the

"Is that woman gone up-Rawson murmured to his Williams stepped to the the roots and watched the lie continued to watch it till Miss Pickney appeared and chally more shut away behind their then he looked at Rawthe Golded.

Now," said the district attorney to line "I want you to show me " that pistol was." Encourt indicated the desk:

the third drawer of the deak. Miss Planney is certain it was there an monting,"

And you know it wasn't there when you looked after the shooting?" Rawsome went to the desk as he spoke.

I san swear it wasn't."

Reason pulled out the drawer and the ist in his hand. "Well, it's here now," he said, and

drew out a revolver. He held it toward them on his palm. They stated at it, for the moment too

for comment. Rawson broke there was one empty cham-Can we get into some room where

" more privacy than this place?" "I want some more talk with Mr. Bassett."

sett directed them to the library. He plit out the living room lights and them.

CHAPTER VI

was prepared for what he During the long walt for the law his mind had Durging over it, shaking bare to be claim cessary detail the chain of had ended in murder. It ble to conceal the situa-Sybli and the Stokeses; If he had wished it, and wish it. A girl had been in the to death, a girl innocent intention, and his desire to murderer to justice was as williams' or Raw-And they could get the facts belies from him than from the mudand mones of the others, their minds by prejudice and hearsay. He

that what he said would be be upblased, the naked truth as he it. That his revelations would s woman whom he liked and would not induce him to withwhat ought to be known. Chivhad no place in this great drama. Sitting by the desk in the library he invested the situation, what he had and, seen and knew. The men gave sons to the square kilometer. The toan unwinking attention, now and then tal number of white people is not over stopping Vin to plant a question. The 10,000.



And the Boat-the Boat With Only Gabriel in It.

she did was natural-a woman suffer ing from a fearful shock."

"Couldn't an actor put that on?" "Yes, some could, but I'm certain she wasn't."

"When Stokes came into the room after the shot," said Rawson, "how did he behave?" "He seemed all right. But I can't ionestly say that I noticed him much." "Oh, rubbish!" Williams made a

rolling motion in the scoop of the big chair. "You can't suspect the man: he was in love with her. He didn't want to kill her, he wanted to keep her alive."

"Men do kill the women they love, especially when they can't get her."

"Yes, they do. I've known of such cases. But that's impulse. This was premeditated." The sheriff pointed at the revolver lying on the desk. "Some time to day somebody located that gun, took it for a purpose-not to shoot seagulls as you thought, Mr. Bassett."

Rawson looked at the pistol: "Premeditation, all right. Was there anybody in the outfit who didn't know

you'd opened that drawer and found causeway. the revolver gone?"

Trace Link Between Wickedness and Age

to extend the natural-term of human life in the opinion of Professor Huzley. The birth rate will continue to fall. As a result the not distant future will be confronted with a potable change in the relative number of bulk larger in the statistics than they

do today. However gratifying the prolongation of life may be from the standpoint of the individual, the social effects threaten to be deplorable. Considering to what a pretty pass the world has already been brought by the wicked old Times men and the old men of the tribe, we can only shrink from a future in which the old men will be more numerous and, by definition, wickeder than ever. A world as foreseen by Julian Huxley and behaving as described by his brother, Aldous Huxley, would be a rather terrible world. One can only cust about for a cure.

In French Africa

So diversified is the native population of French West Africa that officinl reports classify the inhabitants under more than fifty groups. Some very extensive areas of this region are practically deserted, while others have a population as high as fifty perportation of the seeds of Brazil nuts

bearing the stamp of shock and hor- thing. ror, had been unnoticed among the Cotton fabrics were never so allurlast unbearable polgnancy to the

tragedy. After her question to Flora her mind

had seemed to blur and cease to function. She had run from the house not knowing what she did, gone hither and thither with the others, looking. speaking, listening lu a blind daze. It was not till they returned to the living room that her faculties began to clear and co-ordinate.

Her thoughts circled round the image of Joe as she had last seen him -the vision of him as someone strange and sinister. And the boat---the boat with only Gabriel in it-it kept coming up like a plcture revolving on a wheel going and returning, going and returning. Had be stayed, and what for? That question revolved with the

picture of the boat. she thought of telling Bassett and gave that up-with the police expected she could not get him alone, and why add to his burden with her suspicions? Yes, that was what it was--nothing but a suspicion. She had no certainty; Joe might have been in the bont, Joe might have got off the island some other way. Tomorrow something might come to light that would make these hideous fancles seem like the dreams of delirium. That was the state of mind she tried to maintain when she went upstairs and over-

heard a man was on guard at the (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Hygiene and eugenics will combine | Euthanasia as a corrective to eugenics is too heroic a remedy, aside from the fact that the old men, being more than ever in control of the parliament

and the legislatures, will refuse to pass laws for the peaceful extirpation of hale but obnoxious old men. Probyoung and old people. The elders will ably the easier answer is to promote facilities for keeping old men young. They seem to be willing enough. More

than ever the problems of leisure looms up. How is one to keep out of mischief a man who works five days a week and six hours a day and refuses to die before he is ninety?-Nev. York

Novel Club

The members of the "Asparagus club" call themselves a "bunch," but they are hardly that because they are scattered all over the United States and Canada, with a member in Loudon and another in Odenburgh. The members are connected directly or indirectly with the grocery business and it originated among delegates on a train bound for the national conven-

tion of the Association of Retail Grocers in May, 1909. It was decided to call it the "Asparagus club," because asparagus is connected with the grocery business and naturally suggests a closely bound "bunch." Then each member was dubbed a "tlp."

Rocky mountain air mail pilots enjoy a summer of two months, July and August.

he most silent. Her ravaged face, the a sodel as here pictured, with cirontours broken by gray hollows, cular skirt, fancy tie-collar 'n' every-

is used for the blouse below the bolero outline and for the collar and belowother faces. Now and then a pitying ing as at this very moment. Highly the elbow sleeve puffs. Another color

glance had been directed to her, grief mercerized weav patterned in fou-version which could be successfully as Sybil's friend must have added a lard suggestions are among most re- worked out in this frock would be



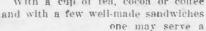
that of Grecian rose with monkey skin, the new pinklsh tone introduced this season. Which all goes to show that the two-color theme is playing styling of crepe, also crepe-satin frocks for afternoon wear. Of no less interest than the color

aspect to the mode. Skirts whose fullness is attained through plaits or Queen's Blue Crepe With French Gray gathers, the bolero and the blouse combine to achieve the soft, pretty cent showings in the wash-goods seccomforts so approved for the coming tion. One of these can't-tell-from-silk months. The frock in the picture is fabrics which glorifies the colorful characteristic of this new vogue. For cotton print was chosen for the atthe upper portion of the bodice the tractive daytime washable frock in stylist uses the queen's blue crepe, the picture. Its monotone color trita simulating a bolero posed over a expresses an outstanding style note. very smart blouse. Plalts at the front Sprightly floral prints prevail in of the skir; only, further interpret the spring cottons. Among charming new mode. washable materials cotton crepes are

The fact that so many of the new materials are soft and often sheer ing, cooked bacon and press together gives impetus to the new graceful sil- in pairs. houette.

coloring and the latest effects are (@ 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Colors Favored for Hosiery At the moment the smartest colors Nothing is more exquisitely beauti- in hosiery for general wear are gunfol and flattering than mink which is metal with black heels, and rose beige, almost as deep in tone as sable and which comes in both light and dark has excellent wearing qualities. How- shades. Next in popularity are the ever, it is very expensive and only clear warm tans.





shrimp, then finely chop; there should be one cupful. Melt one tablespoonful of butter in an omelet pan, add the shrimp and stir until hot; add two eggs beaten with two tablespoonfuls of milk, season with salt and a few grains of cavenne, stir and scrape from the bottom of the pan, as for scrambled eggs, Have ready six slices of bread toasted lightly and well buttered, cover hal? the slice with a layer of the mixture and cover the remaining with slices of hot buttered toast. Pour around a cream sauce, sprinkle with paprika. Serve hot.

Toasted Marmalade Sandwiches .---Cut slices of bread one-fourth-inch in thickness. Spread with creamed butter, cover half the slices with a layer of orange or grapefruit marmalade Put together in pairs, press lightly, trim off the crusts, cut into triangles, brush both sides lightly with butter and toast delicately and quickly on

both sides. Sauted Egg Sandwiches .-- Finely a tremeudously important part in the chop four hard-cooked eggs, then pound them to a paste with two tablespoonfuls of butter, adding gradualiy

two tablespoonfuls of cream; stir unquestion is that of the supple silhou- til well blended and of the right conette, which is giving such a feminized sistency to spread, adding more cream if necessary. Senson with salt and cavenne. Have ready twelve thin slices of bread; spread six slices generously with the mixture, cover with the remaining slices, press firmly together and dip each sandwich into egg beaten with a little milk, allowing two tablespoonfuls for each egg. Saute in an equal measure of butter and lard, brown on both sides. Serve at once. Bacon Sandwiches .- Spread thin which has been added finely chopped cooked egg, spread with salad dress-

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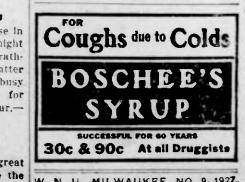
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friends-at least, we both dislike the W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 9-1927. same people."-London Humorist.

within reach of a gorgeous purse. An other costly wrap which reflected the Brilliant rather than pastel shades mode of geometrics is an evening coat are destrable in infilinery this season, of ermine in which the skins formed an trregular blocked design of oblongs.

though there is a graytsh blue felt that is very popular because it blends so well with gray furs. Mink for Luxury Wear



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with a tweed-like background, batistes

base, volles beflowered in resplendent

in alluring flower designs on a white

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FIVE CORNERS

Peter Senn was a Fond du Lac cal-Isr Thursday. Peter Schrooten was a Fond du Lac caller Wednesday.

Lester Nigh left .or Chicago Tuesday where he is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh were Fond du Lac callers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber visited

Sunday with Peter Senn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall visited day. with Mrs. Mike Hall at Ashford Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Free Schleif visited Lac. with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prost Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Bartelt spent day evening

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber and Mrs. Van Ess at Adell. Ed. Terlinden were Fond du Lac callers Saturday

Mrs. Wm. Lrockman of Wayne vis- August Jandre Sunday. ited several days with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Opper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Terlinden visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Uelmen and family Monday evening.

Anton Schrauth Jr., of Le Roy visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schrauth Sunday.

Bring us your barley-paying 80c for good quality .- L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co., Kewaskum, Wis.

Miss Donato Mischo of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh.

Miss Tillie Ramel of Kewaskum vis-ited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger urday. Which took place at Jesu church Sat-Mrs. Oswald Voigt and Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser and family spent S day with Jac. Staeher and family. Miss Tillie Ramel of Kewaskum visden and the Harter sisters several days this week.

the news of your home community.

NEW PROSPECT Emil A. Bartelt was a West Bend of years. Mr. Schneide: will move to Koenigs. caller Friday.

J. F. Walsh was a business caller owns considerable property. at Campbellsport Monday, A Contemptable Trick The skat club met at the home of

For the third time there has been Edgar Romaine Friday evening. personal property assessed against Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen called on Mrs. Peter Uelmen at Campbellsport. me in the town of Eden, all of my personal property has been housed Mr. and Mrs. W. Jandre attended and harbored in the town of Ashford. the auto show at Sheboygan Thurswhere it is assessed, and the tax paid

as the tax receipt shows. The assessor of the town of Eden was well Thursday with relatives at Fond du aware of this, but in order to appease

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Venus Dated at Campbellsport this 21st Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruessel of Ke-

day of February, 1927 waskum were guests of Mr. and Mrs. (Signed) John L. Gudex.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen visited Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Peter Uelmen at Campbellsport.

relatives at Dundee.

Walter Bartelt and daughters of | Hartford visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt and family. waukee spent Monday with Mrs. G. A. men of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and

daughter Eunice of Beechwood called Mr and Mrs. Henry Torke of Mil- Monday evening with Christ Wison Mrs. August Krueger Sunday. waukee spent Monday with Mrs. G. A. kirchen and family and Mrs. Nic Uel-Mr. and Mrs. C. Stern and son re-Leifer.

turned to their home Monday evening The Parent-Teachers' meeting will after spending the past month with Mrs. Anna Romaine left Thursday

returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arndt enterfor Milwaukee to attend the funeral of tained the following friends Sunday: spent Sunday with relatives here. her brother-in-law, Edward Arimond, Mr. and Mrz. H. W. Leifer, Mr. and John Bremser and family spent Sun-John Bremser and family spent Sun-

BATAVIA

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bartelt and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ferk enter- ing at West Bend with Christ Wis- Malt & Grain Co., Kewaskum, Wis. family of Waucousta, Mr. and Mrs. tained the following friends Sunday: kirchen for some time.

latter's brother, Leo Strobel were Henry Gantner of Empire has rent- latter remained there till Friday evened the John Schneider farm fer a term ing, visiting with his sister, Mrs. Paul

Campbellsport, March 1st where he Dan Calvey moved his family and household goods to their new farm in Mitchell Friday and Saturday. Clarence Daliegue, Edgar Bowen, Clem. Brown, Harvey and Joe Skelton assisted them with moving.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz and aughter Ruth, who have been visiting at Oakland, Calif., since October 20th., returned home this week, and are at present visiting with the Arno Butzke family west of Dundee.

his cursedness, he did vent his spite of her lady friends at a carpet rag Ohio. Sod by all droggists. Locally bee Tuesday. The following were present: Mrs. Anton Seifert, Mrs.

Wm. Bauman, Mrs. Ed. Roehl, Mrs. Blodgett, Mayme Aupperle and Roma Seifert.

GRONNENBURG

The following spent Sunday with family spent Saturday at Fond du Lac Miss Clara Ludwig is employed by Hubert Fellenz and family: Nic. Fel-Oswald Voigt as sales lady this week. lenz and son Harold of West Bend, family spent Saturday at Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. Henry Torke of Mil- Leo William Klarus and Silaus Uel-Hubert Fellenz and family spent Wunder.

> men at West Bend. Edwin Krewald. Marvin Staehler of Milwaukee vis-

be held Tuesday, March 8, 1927 a ited from Sunday until Tuesday with Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the his parents. Frank Rodenkirch of Milwaukee

Venus Van Ess of Adell spent Sunday Mr and Mrs. Lorenz Schulz, Mr. and Bring us your barley-paying 80c daughter Gretchen spent Sunday even-Subscribe for the Statesman and ret as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm M Mrs. Oscar Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. for good quality.-L. Rosenheimer ing with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sukawa-Malt & Grain Co., Kewaskum, Wis. ty and family.

Campbellsport visitors Thursday. The DISTURBED SLEEP Relieved For Wisconsin Lady, Wants to Tell Others. Bladder Irrita-

tion The Cause Mrs. Ellen Johnson, Hillsboro, Wis. says she will te or write any one how she was relieved by simple lithiated buchu, (Keller Formula). She says: "I had to get up nights so much. The irritation was so bad, I had to go to the hospital for eleven weeks. I improved smoe but was not at all well. I began to take ithiated buchu. I feel fine today. Haven't taken medicine for two months. Am still well. Gainel 30 pounds.

by at Edw. C. Miller.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sukawaty an family spent Sunday at Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sukawaty and Joe Wunder of Beechwood spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Butzke home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family spent Wednesday evening with Ma Bring us your barley-paying 80a Mrs. Nic, Uelmen of Cecil is visit- for good quality .- L. Rosenheimer

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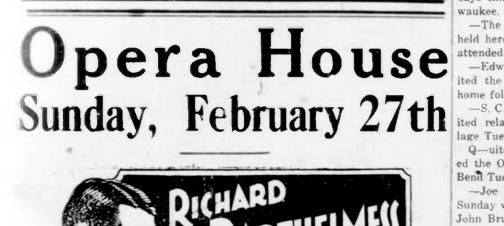
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-Bring us your barley-paying 80c

-Mrs. Jas. Walsh of Milwaukee isited from Saturday until Monday

-The Bridge club met at the home

-Clemens Reinders returned home last Thursday evening from Milwau-

kee, where he attended the State Fur-

-Miss Agnes Stoffel of Port Wash-

ington and Miss Cresence Stoffel of

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-D. M. Rosenheimer was at Mil-

waukee Monday where he is serving

on the federal petit jury. Dr. E. L

Morgenroth is serving on the Federal

-Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Schmitz an

nounce the engagement of their

daughter Marie A. Kudek to Cletus

and Mrs. Louis Goetz, Milwaukee, Wis

-Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer left

-Fred Zimmermann moved his family and household furniture from

Grand jury.

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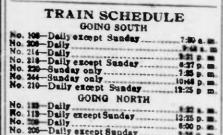
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family of Mrs. Henry Quade Thursday evening. First honors were awarded to LOCAL HAPPENINGS Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer,

Saturday, Feb 26, 1927 -Nic Hess spent Monday at Camp-

bellsport. -Norton Koerble was a West Bend Milwaukee spent Sunday with their caller Tuesday afternoon. --- Miss Frances Raether spent Tuesday afternoon at West Bend. -Peter Mies of Mayville called on

friends in the village Monday. -Sheriff John Hetzel of West Bend was a village caller Thursday. -Clemens Reinders was a business caller at Sheboygan last Friday.

-Nic. Engelman tansacted business at Chicago several days this week. John Jadack of Marshfield spent unday with the Fred Buss family. -Elmo Rosenheimer of Jackson L. Goetz, 499-22nd street, son of Mr.

spent Sunday with his parents here. -Edwin Miller visited relatives and friends in the village last Thursday. Monday for Antigo, where she is vis -Peter Dricken of West Bend was iting relatives. While there she also pleasant village caller Wednesday. attended a banquet of the D. A. R. of -Mrs. John Andrae visited Satur- which organization she is a member. day and Sunday with relatives at Chicago -Miss Della Krahn of Marshfield the Frank Kudek farm located two

spent the week with the Fred Buss miles west of Kewaskum, to West Bend, where he will make his future -Anthony P. Schaeffer was a business caller at Jefferson Park, Ill., last

-Bank Examiners Shape of Mil-Sunday waukee and Richardson of Fond au -Mrs. H. Heidel visited several Lac examined the books of the Farlays this week with relatives at Milmers & Merchants State Bank here

last week and found every thing in -The regular monthly stock fair good order. held here Wednesday was fairly well -Theo, Schmidt spent Sunday with

relatives at Milwaukee. He was ac--Edward Brandt of Milwaukee vis- companied home by his wife, who visited the forepart of the week with ited there a week, on account of the

serious illness of her mother, Mrs. home folks -S. C. Wollensak of Milwaukee vis- Theckla Kress. ited relatives and friends in the vil--Edw. Guth and children of Adell lage Tuesday spent Sunday with Mr. Guth's mother,

Q-uite a number from here attend- Mrs. John Guth at the home of her ed the Old Settlers' meeting at West daughter, Mrs. Herman Schaefer. Mrs. Bend Tuesday. Guth is critically ill, and hopes for her -Joe Brunner of Milwaukee spent recovery are doubaful.

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. -J. Cole, telegraph operator at the John Brunner. local station for the past several

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blaesser of months, left Tuesday for Racine Jct., est Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and

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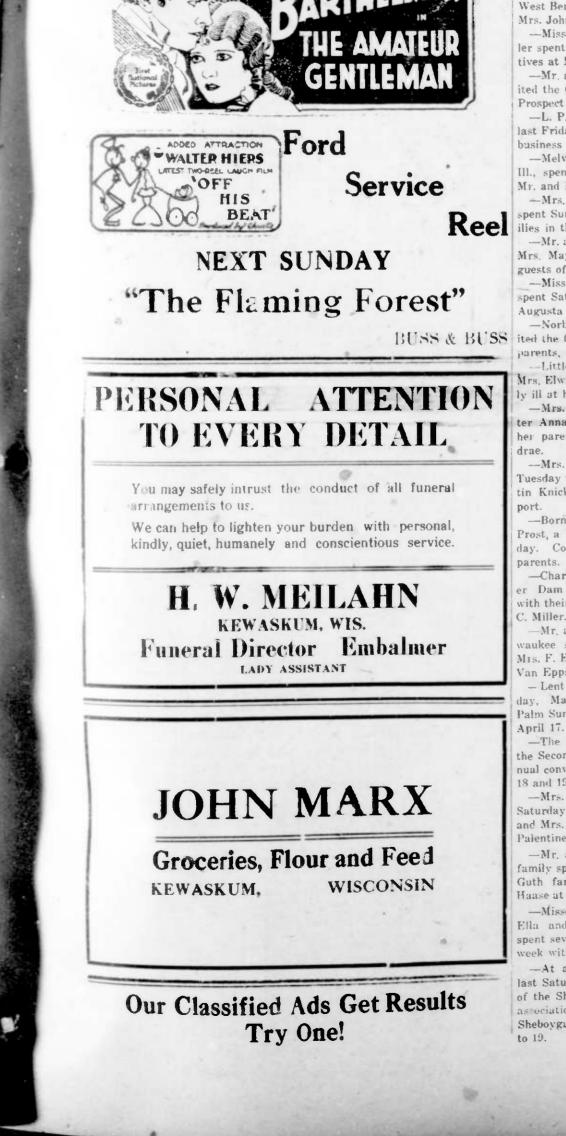
BOLTONVILLE

Miss Gladys Kausenbaum spent Sunday with Lavern Eisentraut. The Parent-Teachers' meeting held Friday evening was well attended. Leo Weiss and Wm. Geib were business callers at Milwaukee Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rodenkirch pent Saturday evening at the John Weyker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Peters and son of West Bend spent Sunday with the H. Fickler family

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz and sons aclled on the Max Gruhle family on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and sons were entertained at the Otto Lie-



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where he has accepted a position as Mrs. John Muehleis. second trick operator. Operator Por -Misses Isabelle and Margaret Mil- well of Ravenswood, Ill., is now temler spent over the week-end with rela- porary operator at the station here.

tives at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Backus an--Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine vis- nounce the birth of a 912 pound baby ited the Geo. Romaine family at New boy, Sheridan Paul, born to them on Wednesday, February 19, 1927. Elroy Prospect last Sunday. -L. P. Rosenheimer returned home is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Backlast Friday evening from a two weeks' us, residing a mile and a half southbusiness trip in the East. west of Kewsskum. Congratulations -Melvin Brandt of Hyland Park, to the happy parents. Ill., spent Sunday with his parents, __H. A. Wrucke, of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandt. -Mrs. Marvin Robb of Milwaukee he is the youngest member on the

spent Sunday with the Peterman fam- county board, despite his moustache Reel ilies in the town of Auburn. -Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fellenz and the fact that he was born on the 29th kum. Mrs. Mayme Roden spent Sunday as day of February, and as his birthday guests of relatives at Milwaultee. comes but once in every four years, he -Miss Gladys Clark of Milwaukee says his age can only be about 14. spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs.

Augusta Clark and daughter Edith. with his mother in Milwaukee. The -Norbert Becker of Milwauke vis- latter, who had been visiting there parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker. last Friday with tonsilitis. She, how-

Mrs. Elwyn Romaine has been serious- Loran was accompanied to Milwaukee ill at her home here the past week. by his grand mother, Mrs. Herman -Mrs. Charles Pfeifer and daugh- Backhaus, who visited a week here of Silver Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob ter Anna visited the past week with with the Charles Backhaus family. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John An- - Campbellsport boasts of what is

probably the youngest orchestra in --Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer spent existence. The combined ages of its Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Mar- members are only 35 years. The ortin Knickel and family at Cmpbells- chestra is composed of the four young-

Prost, a baby boy, last week Wednes- southwest of the village. The children their neighbors and friends, the event day. Congratulations to the happy are Uneta, 6; Frank, 8; Ullrich, 10, being their 16th wedding anniversary. parents. -Charles and Allen Miller of Beaver Dam spent Sunday and Monday drum. The children play entirely by was served after which the guests dewith their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. ear.

-Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mayer of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Lindsay-Mc Millan Co., Milwaukee, re-Mrs. F. E. Colvin and with Mrs. Sarah finers of the celebrated Delco Motor Van Epps - Lent begins next week Wednes- agency for the Studebaker cars, has

Palm Sunday is April 10; Easter is on ads of the campaign will appear in April 17.

the Second District will hold their an- week. Mr. Kippenhan invites the gen- Barley ... nual convention in West Bend on May eral public to step into his place and Rye No. 1 18 and 19. give this oil a trial. -Mrs. John Klessig visited from Saturday until Wednesday with Rev. MAY SEARCH AUTOMOBILES

and Mrs. John C. Voeks and family at District Attorney N. H. Roden recently made inquiry of Attorney Gen-Palentine, Ill. -Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug and eral John Reynolds, who ruled that an family spent Sunday with the Edward officer has a right to search an auto-

Guth family and with Mrs. Olive mobile in which he has a reasonable suspicion that there is liquor, without Haase at Adell. -Misses Margaret Schlosser and first obtaining a search warrant .-Ella and Celia Guth of Milwaukee Port Washington Star.

spent several days the forepart of the week with home folks.

-At a meeting held at Plymouth Plymouth, Wis., Feb. 18 .- On the Ducks Dressed last Saturday by the board of control Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today Black chicks. of the Sheboygan county agricultural 2240 boxes of cheese were offered for Light hens association, it was decided to hold the sale. 240 twins sold for 22c and 1000 Geese Alive. Sheboygan County fair on August 15 cheddars at 22c. Bids were passed on Geese Dressed

1000 daisies

pert home Sunday. A large number from here attended the funeral of Tunis Lafever at Batavia Saturday afternoon.

Miss Regina Weiss and brother Leo spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O .Marshman. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog attended the funeral of Mrs. Peters, held at Batavia Sunday afternoon.

Bring us your barley-paying 80c for good quality .- L. Rosenheimer supervisor of that village, claims that Malt & Grain Co., Kewaskum, Wis.

Mrs. Paul Belger returned home on Sunday after spending a few days and gray hair. He bases his claim on with the John Etta family at Kewas-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family and Mrs. Meilahn spent Sunday with the latter's son and family at -Loran Backhaus spent Sunday Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and BUSS & BUSS ited the forepart of the week with his with relatives for a week, took sick family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger were very pleasantly entertained at Little Lucile, daughter of Mr. and ever, is now on her way to recovery. the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman Sunday evening.

> Schneider and family of Orchard Grove and Mr. and Mrs. John Weyker and family were entertained at the home of Leo and Regina Weiss Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weyker were est children of Mr. and Mrs. Ullrich -Born, to Mr. nd Mrs. Wilmer M. Guntly, residing about a mile agreeably surprised by about fifty of and Henrietta 11. The instruments The evening was spent in playing played are piano, flute, violin and cards. At midnight a delicious lunch parted wishing Mr .and Mrs. Weyker -A campaign embracing the next many more wedded years of happitwo months will be carried on by the ness.

> Subscribe for the Statesman and get Oils. Geo. Kippenhan, who has the the news of your home community.

day, March 2, (Ash Wednesday), the oil on sale at his garage. Large LOCAL MARKET REPORT -The Federated Women's clubs of big add will be again published next Wheat 1..5 to 1.3 Oats Eggs strictly fresh ... Unwashed wool

Beans, per lb ... Hides (calf skin) Cow Hides. 3.50 to 4.00 Horse Hides. Potatoes, hundred lbs ____1.65c to 1.75 Live Poultry

Old Roosters ... Hens heavy Spring Chickens, heavy ...

CHEESE MARKET Ducks

Leghorns

(Subject to change)

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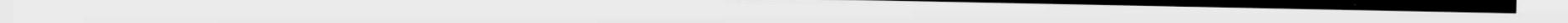
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Corn leads it off to testing better than any other geals, as it is necessury to test only a few kernels from each car to separate the unsound cars. from those that give good germination.

Rag-Doll Method Best. The rag-doll method is best sulted for testing seed corn and sorghums in" the bead. The germination cloth should be 16 inches wide and 60 inches long Draw a line with a pencli down the center of the strip of cloth. Mark the strips crosswise every four inches and number the sections. Moisien the tester before putthug the screets upon it. Always number the errs before removing the kernels. From different places on ear No. 1 take out ten kerbeis and place. them in section No. 1. Similarly take ten kernels from No. 2 and place in section No. 2: continue until every section is filled. Place the kernels away from the dividing lines so a Nebraska Says There Is stight displacement can ed by handling the lester will not mix the samples. Fold each side of the tester so that the magnetized in the middle. Press the cloth down firmly over the kerrela and roll the tester using some cylindrical object as a chro. Working the Tester.

Clean Eggs Will Bring

Keep your eggs clean. Everyone is discussed with the breed that she knows that a clean egg tooks better or he now has, and intends to change than a digty one. Clean the dropping to something etse because the neighbourds every day. If lack of time pro- bor is making more money out of vents this put fine woven wire on the them will probably base no. better under side of the roosts so the chick- "inck" with the new breed. The trouens cannot get their feet dirty, ble is more likely to be the tarcheds Charge the litter in the coop as often | used by the owner in carries for the as it gets solled and change the straw | Book than in the breed of the chickin the mests often, if it is multive eus, if that breed is one of the seven around your coop after rains it is a or eight most containen ones in the good blen to keep the bens shirt up corn-belt states. part of the day until most of them Feed Adult Geese for

Always are cases to take your eggs to market. They do not get checked dir as when shipped in baskets.

Expense Involved Is Slight her leaving the rester in the pail with a loose fitting cover where it is warm. and moint. A temperature between so and so degrees during the day and 56 to 60 degrees during the night will give good results. The tester should

At the end of six days unroll the tester, taking care not to disarrange

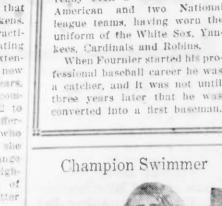
Easier to Raise Ducks Than Little Chickens

With reasonably good care and feeding, little ducklings are easier to raise than chickens and will seldom be lost. Two important things to remember, however, are these-ducklings must always have plenty of air to breathe and a dry place in which to exer-

A broeder cannot be lightly closed it night or dead ducks will be found the morning. Many duck raisers cause the skirts of the hovers entirey after the first of May in order that he air may circulate freely ever and around the brood when they are rest-

ing or during the night. While ducks enjoy water after they get a good start, there is nothing harder on little ducklings than damp, rainy conditions. Keep them warm and dry until feathered out.

Another year's summary of the record flock project of Nebraska adds further proof to the statement that there is no one best breed of chickens. The records were kept by the practical positrymen who are co-operating Sont the testar for tes boars in with the Nebraska agricultural extenwarm water. Then drain off the wa- sion service. Some of them have now been in the project for five years. Production averages of the most common breeds varied only from 142 to 150 eggs per ben, not enough differ-Better Market Prices once to talk about. The person who







At the left is shown Bob McAlliste» the flying cop, who marked his return to competition on the indoor tracks by setting a record of 10 4-5. seconds for the 100-meter run at the Brooklyn meet. At the right is shown Eber M. Wells of Dartmouth, who set a new indoor record of 5 4-5 seconds in the 45-yard high hurdles event at games held in Boston. This is the first pair of indoor track records to be made in 1927.

sleeps.

Jack Fournier Has Joined Fifth Club

When the Braves open their spring training season in the near future, Jacques Fournier, veteran first baseman, who was recently signed by that team, will don the uniform of his fifth major league club. He has already been a member of two American and two National league teams, having worn the uniform of the White Sox, Yan-When Fournier started his proerage of 235 at Grand Rapids, Mich., fessional baseball career he was on December 27, 1913.

a catcher, and It was not until three years later that he was converted into a first baseman.

university of Canada has a royal charter, its bockey team sports a fancy coat of arms on its jersoys.

Thirty-three members of the "goof" or reserve football squad at the University of California were awarded medals in recognition of their service during the last footbail season.

Sport Notes

Cubs' park in Chleago will in the

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John McGoran set a bowling rec-

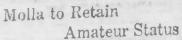
By virtue of the fact that McGill

ord by rolling 14 games with an av-

future be called Wrigley park.

Kille F. Hoppe, 18.2 balkline bilflard Campion, is nearly forty years, of age. Ho never has tasted tobacco nor used hard siquor. Hoppe has engaged in competitive play for 32 years.

Soccer, which was first organized on a modern basis in 1885, draws



Officials of the tennis association expressed the opinion that Mrs. Molla Mallory, national champion, did not jeopardize her amateur standing when she played in a mixed doubles mutch in Miami against Miss Mary K. Browne, as no admission was charged and no score was kept. It was pointed out that it is a common practice for amateurs to practice against professionals, but the association does not want to encourage it as a public proposition.

TROUT FISHING NOT DYING OUP

Best Sport Found in Rapids of Big Rivers.

Trout fishing dying out? Not a bit of it, in the opinion of Don Cameron Shafer, writing in Field and Stream.

"There will be trout fishing here ong after we are gone, and for our children's children. It won't be the kind of trout fishing our granddaddles enjoyed, with their ironwood poles and red flannel flies. But there are those of us who, while taking off our flycovered fishing hats to Salvellnus fontipalis, the finest eating fish in the worth, would rather hook into a big scrappy, acrobatic rainbow in swift water than any brooker of equal size and weight that ever raised to a Parmachence Bell."

While the article in Field and Stream admits that whipping a two-Baseball has made Judge Landis foot stream for Salvelinus fontinalis, famous as the umpire who never vulgarly known as brook trout, today produces no more results than whipping the front lawn, it contends that trout fishing of the best can now be The Nashville baseball field is 20 feet under water, which would be a found in the rapids of the big rivers. wonderful break for a splt ball pitcher. Trout caught in big waters are not the old brook trout; they are the English brown trout or the rainbow.

Mr. Shafer says, "There isn't any water too big, and not much of it too warm, for brown and rainbow trout. Big water- Why, the finest trout fishing anywhere Is in the St. Clair Rapids between Lake Huron and Lake Eric! Near Rome, N. Y., the local fish and game club has been stocking the upper Mohawk and other large streams with the greatest success. The main branches of the Delaware now offer old fishing far below the original

Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, they are beginning to stock the larger is fast or sluggish."

cok fishermen using years to learn A general decline in health. the strange new ways of the rainbow and brown trout and to realize that of lead; your back hurts or the urine they are a different fish than the old is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are familiar "prookers."



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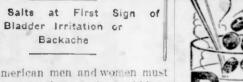
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The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney brook trout water. In New England, trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to streams with browns and rainbows, filter out; they weaken from overaccording to whether or not the water work, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kid-According to Field and Stream it ney trouble, bladder weakness and When your kidneys feel like lumps

obliged to seek relief two or three

A Great Monument Nearly 135,000 volumes were adde to the Congressional library last year. With Thomas Jefferson's personal collection of books to start with about a hundred years ago, the great library has become a greater monument to its illustrious founder .- Louisville Courier Journal.



No Best Chicken Breed

always cool them before placing them | about ? cornery In the case. Pack them in little end | lings will be hatched by the time there down. And last but not least market is good grass pasture. In feeding for them often, find you ever stop to ears give a much of equal parts by think how long if three an egg to weight of corn meal, bran, and midgo from the producer to the component | dbings or low-grade flour with 30 per Even in these days of rapid tracs, cent of beef scrap, in the morning, portation it takes quite a white, so do and a feed of corn at night. A conyour best to start them on the many start supply of drinking water should ket fresh and is good condition. Bet- be provided. If goese need grain when ter eggs means better prices. Time act laying, the beef scrap should be spent in caring for eggs is time well left out and the corn sheal increased in this ration to three parts.

VALUE OF MANURE OFTEN LOST THROUGH CARELESS HANDLING

Land as Produced.

Fully 50 per cent of the value of Inter, is had practice and should not farm manure may be lost through be followed. The loose open nature

is to apply it to the land as it is pro-institer and nitrogen. F. B. Smith, where she, with other swimmers from doesd. This may be accompilated to Agronomy Department, Colorado Ag- the New York Weinen's Swimming asmivantage by pasturing off crops, pro- ricultural College. vided animals are not allowed to run on the fields when the soll is wet. When the manure is hundled this way the losses are perhaps not as great as through improper storage. There ts, however, a serious disadvantage to the method in that one cannot slways apply the manure where it should go, and, in some cases, it may be necessary to store it at least a part of the TOUP.

The liquid portion of manure contains a large percentage of the total four to nine cents higher on a dozen diately afterward Bird did the same attracen and potassium. When this is than it was last year. not saved much of the value of the manure is lost. Therefore, when cattle and in the feed lot and the manure in New York during 1925 showed an Marcey a five-minute respite in which is stored in the open, the manure pile increase of 9 per cent over the pre- to recover, a decision never before should be on level ground to present ceding year. the liquid from easily draining away. If the minure is stored in a loose pile Storn losses, however, may be reduced grain at this time.

Ideal Chick Growth

Ideal growth in a chick is an exceedingly rapid process, which is revealed creasing as fast as the demand, in a comparison with an infant baby. A well-hatched chick will weigh approximately one and a quarter spinces are relatively cheap dairy feeds. They at time of hatching, and in twelve should be used in rations to balance weeks will attain the weight of two the feeds that are low in protein pounds, or twenty-ive times its original weight. A ten-pound baby at the same rate of growth would weigh 250 pounds at twelve weeks, which would be a real boundar. Discard the runts and defensed birds.

Three Culling Factors

be taken under consideration in cull Sandusky, Ohio, in 179 corntield reping the ewe flock, via: age, wool, and resenting the older portion of the intambs. And, without question, age is fested area of Ohio. These fields the most important factor, and affects showed an average increase of infesin their prime generally from their as compared with a similar survey in third to fifth and sixth years. During the same or near-by field in 1925, this time they should produce their Similar results are anticipated for best fleeces and raise their best larsbs, the annual comparative surveys in The older sheep are more susceptible western New York and southeastern to disease and the wool becomes of Michigan, when these surveys are poorer quality. completed.

Best Plan Is to Apply It to by seeping the manure firm and Pilling the manifer in the field, ex-

Adult gense should be fed for eggs

pecting to scatter it cuite a while of the sile electrones (ermentation, One way of handling farm manne which increases the loss of organic Venetian posts, Coral Gables, Fla.,



Have you made your farm inven boxing circles over an unprecedented privilege which was granted the Bel-10:3?

. . . No organization functions properly

without organization. . . . with "Sonny" Bird, the Belgian was

The price of eggs this winter is from cautioned for butting. Almost immething, putting Van Maroey out of ac-. . .

tion temporarily. Instead of disquall-The farm value of crops produced fying Bird, the referee allowed Van given in England and for which, ex-. . .

perts say, no justification can be Heavy grain feeding just before found in British boxing rules. rapid termentation dries it out and lambing may cause udder trouble. Bird was declared the winner in the parch of the organic matter is lost. However, the ewes should have some sixth round when Van Maroey was unable to continue.

> Apparently the supply of men who were born and reared on a farm and who have a college training is not intour of Japan is expected shortly by . . .

. . .

Gluten feed and cottonseed meal California officials. The invitation is being sent by Kole university, which previously has acted as host to Callfornia nines. The proposed trip would take the Golden Bear nine from San

Idea of Seriousness of

Some idea of the serion-ness of the Japan. corn borer situation can be gained from the report from the annual field survey made by the corn borer labora-As a rule three main factors should tory of the bureau of entomology at very strongly the other two. Ew are tation slightly exceeding 400 per cent, tory by this point, as it is more of an

huge attend area in England and Scotland, crowds at Weinbly park, London, has ng numbered well over 100,000.

A trophy similar to the Walker cup. played for by British and American amateurs, will be set up in an effort to bring bout permanent international team competition between professionals. . . .

Stains of the British open champlonship at St. Andrew's next summer means that no gate fee will be charged, for the course is a public one and under the control of the town council. . . .

The East no longer has a corner or chamadenesis solf teurnaments. Next year Pittingh gets the open golf champlenship, Minneapolis the amateur tourney and Dallas the professional title contest. . . .

Regule MeNamara, recent winner of the six-day bike race in New York, will compete in European meets this winter. He has left for Germany and France accompanied by Otto Petri, noted German rider. . . .

Providence of the Eastern league has purchased Pitcher Kenneth Jones from the Pittsfield club of the same league. He is the right-hander who went from Georgetown university to the Detroit Tigers in 1924. . . .

Charles Johns, pro golfer, had been playing the game for 25 years without ever holing out in one. Then just recently, within a period of six weeks, he made three nees on his home course, Purley Downs. . . .

There being no male teacher in the Hickman (Calif.) school this year, Rita Laird, twenty, 5 feet 2 and full of pep. coached the football team, which won the five straight games and scored 112 points to 18 by their opponents. . . .

The unusual injury of a broken cheek bone almost prevented John P. Roepke, Penn State star halfback, from continuing his college career. He was laid up with the fracture of the University of California for a and infection but recovered and has just been elected captain for 1927. . . .

The Cincinnati Reds have started helping their American association holdings by sending Outfielder Hal Sullivan to the Columbus club. Sulvan, it will be recalled, broke his leg a year ago and the Reds sent him Corn-Borer Situation California's baseball team viened to Macon of the South Attached in stellar style California's baseball team visited to Macon of the South Atlantic league, last sensor.

. . .

The return football game between Notre Dame and the University of

Southern California is scheduled for Chicago November 26, 1927. . . . Connie Mack has been managing baseball teams 32 years. This is his twenty-seventh season as pflot of the

Philadelphia Athletics. . . . A balkline billiard treat which may take place this year is the clashing of

same weight was taken from Shan- your kidneys may then act fine. laken reservoir.

tocking with worthless tish.

Jack Smith Is England's Professional Golf Hope

Jack Smith, Great Britain's longest sister of the golf ball, has developed from a slugger into one of the hopes of that country for recovering its effice honors rota America.

In professional connetition at Hindhead. Smith set a new course record Rex Hartley, the Cambridge univer- Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, ity golfer.

Smith's terrific tee shots were the feature of his round. At the 247-yard thirteenth hole his drive rested 5 feet

from the cup. Smith's advance in other departments of the game marks him as a player of the future.

Youth Runs Fast



Chris Fitzgerald, above, twentyyear-old youth of Dorchester, thinks nothing of the Marathon run, claiming to have run the 4412 miles from Boston to Providence in less than 7 hours with one stop, to win a \$500 wager.

Trade Cooper for Boucher

The Canadiens announce that a trade had been made with the Boston . Bruins, whereby William Boucher, right wing player for the Habitants for several years past, goes to Boston in return for Carson Cooper of the Bruins, Cooper played his first year of professional hockey with the Boston team in 1924-25 and finished fourth good dropkleker be entitled to win by Jake Shaefer, Willie Hoppe and Edou- one of the best right-hand shots in in the scoring list last year. He has the point-after over a team which is and Horemans for the 18.1 bulkline the league. Boucher has played with Canadiens since 1921-22,

Speaking of brown trout, the ar- times during the night; if you suffer licie says, "We brought these trout of with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous the big streams over here and tried spells, acld stomach, or if you have to make them stay in mountain brooks, rheumatism when the weather is bad, where our native trout would have begin drinking lots of good soft water one much better. They didn't stay; and get from your pharmacist about they ran down the rivers, ponds, lakes. four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a One of nineteen pounds was caught in tablespoonful in a glass of water be-Scroon lake last year; another of the fore breakfast for a few days and

This famous salts is made from the The article in Field and Stream con- acid of grapes and lemon fuice, comcluges with instructions as to the most bined with lithia, and has been used opproved methods of stocking streams for years to help flush and stimulate und with a warning against foolish clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

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From the manner in which some of of 68, knocking four strokes from the our public men act, they would seem previous low medal mark, held by to keep a deaf ear to the ground --

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Page Mr. Grange!

Craig-What's that old refrigerator doing in your daughter's room? and calls it her hope chest.



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Hopeless

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Maybe So

"They are attacking half the great

men of history." "You said it. Next somelody will Holt-She's in love with the ice man be saying that Alexander the Great was only a smart Alek."

"My Troubles are over" Says Hotel Owner

John H. Peltier, proprietor of Arlington Hotel, Marinette, Wis., endured two years of misery. Stomach trouble caused constant pain and nausea. Credits Tanlac with pre-ent sturdy health

"It was an awful experience," said Mr. Peltier, whose present rugged health tells its own convincing story. He lives at 2128 Hall Avenue, Marinette. "For two years I was in a run-down condition due to gas and acid stomach. Food lay like lead in the pit of my stomach and I often fasted a whole day rather than endure the agony that followed even the lightest meal. All I lived on was milk and eggs, and I had neither strength, ambition or energy. In addition to constipation and biliousness, my nerves were so unstrung that sleep was impossible. Many a night I've paced up and down my bedroom, tortured by knifelike atomach pains. I would rise next morning nervous and tired, too played out to take any interest in life.

"Urged to try Tanlac, I got some and took it a few days. The results were quite noticeable so I continued till five bottles were used. They put me in A-1 condition and I've remained in fine shape over since. I never have



a pain or ache now and my appetite and digestion are perfect. Tankae is wonderful. Thanks to it, my troubles

are over." If you health is below par, try Tanlac. It is nature's own body builder, made from herbs, barks and roots. Your druggist has it. Over 52 million bottles sold.

Point After Touchdown Many close followers of football are complaining about the point-aftertouchdown playing a too prominent part in deciding some of the big games

and that a team should not get a vicindividual score than a team score. Having a star kloker may be a forunate thing for a college team, but why shouldn't a football team with a

There is some discussion in English

gian boxer Van Marcey during a re-

In the second round of his fight

Nine May Tour Japan

Francisco on May 11 and the return

is planned for June 27. Last seeson

An invitation to the baseball team

cent bout at London.

not similarly supplied?

Virginia Whiteback, metropolitan champion free-sie swimmer, at the sociation, made an attempt at records.

Decision of Referee Is





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quired to furnish a bond in the Trunk Highway "N" at the southwest beginning at the intersection of Counamount of \$500.00 and execute the usual contract.

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PATROL SECTION No. 101

Commencing on the north county line in Section 4, town of Kewaskum, and extending in a southerly direction along State Trunk Hignway ob to the east corner, Section 35, of West Bend. Thence commencing at the east limits of the city of West Bend and extending in aneasterly direction along State Trunk Highway No. 68 to the southeast corner of Section 7, town of Trenton. Thence commencing at the west limits of the city of West Bend and extending wester y along State Trunk Highway No. 68 to a point located at the northwest corner of Section 16, town of West Bend. Thence commencing at the intersection of State Trunk Highways Nos. 55 and 144, and extending in a northeasterly direction along State Trunk and thence east 1 mile to the county Highway 144 to the corner between Sections 30 and 31 town of Farmington. A total distance of approximate-PATROL SECTION No. 102

Commencing at the northeast cor-ner Section 35, town of West Bend, westerly direction 212 miles to the inand extending in a southerly direction along State Trunk Highway 55 to 55. Thence from the intersection of

sections of State Trunk Highways 55 and 60 along State Trunk Highway 60 of section 33, Town of Jackson. Thence in an easterly direction to the end of beginning at the south county line at the concrete. A distance of approxi- the southeast corner of section 34, mately 15 mile

PATROL SECTION No. 103

the southeast corner of Section 24, the north line of section 26, Town of town of Polk, and extending in a wes- Germantown. A total distance of apterly direction along State Trunk proximately 9 miles. Highways 15 and 60 to a point in the PATROL SECTION No. 9 north central part of Section 20, town of Polk. Thence westerly along State County Trunk Highway "D" and Peter Bell. Trunk Highway 60 through the city of State Trunk Highway 60 at the south-Hartford to the west county line, west corner of Section 18, town of Thence westerly along State Trunk Polk, thence in a northerly direction town of Frin. A distance of approxi- Trank Highway 68 at the northwest

PATROL SECTION No. 104 Commencing at the intersection of matel State Trunk Highways 15 and 60 on the section line between Sections 17 PATROL Section 17 and 20, town of Polk, and extending Communing at the south county line the Mike Schladweiler home. n a northerly and westerly direction Erin, and extending in a northerly di- Miss Olive Rinzel returned to her lunch was served by Mrs. Roehl assistfrom the north center of Section 16.

and extending easterly along said of Section 34, town of Trenton, in a County Trunk Highway "H" to its in- northerly direction 3 miles to the Notice is hereby given that the an- tersection with State Trunk Highway northwest corner of Section 14, town nual county Road School of Washing- 55 on the north section line of Section of Trenton. A distance of approxiton Co., will be held at the court house 16 town of Kewaskum. Also com- mately 10 miles. in West Bend, Tuesday, March 1, at 10 mencing at the intersection of County PATROL SECTION No. 18 Commencing at the intersection of o'clock in the forenoon, and that appli-cations for 1927 patrolmen will be re-Trunk Highway "B" and County Commencing at the intersection of the south section line of Section 351 for good quality.-L. Rosenheimer Wis south along County Trunk Highway town of Hartford, and extending in a southerly direction to Monches. Also "B" to its intersection with County

corner of Section 29, town of Barton (this is a power patrol section.) Commencing at the intersection of northwest corner of Section 18, town PATROL SECTIÓN No. 6 State Trunk Highway 144 and State of Richfield. A distance of approxi-

extending in an easterly and souther- PATROL SECTION No. 19 APPLICATION FOR 1927 PATROL. way 84 to a point at the northwest the northwest corner of Section 28, corner of Section 24, town of Farm-ington, extending in a southerly direc-tion 4 miles in a southerly direction 4 miles, thence from the north-

west corner of Section 35, town of Farmington, in an easterly direction 2 miles to the county line. A total dis-Richfield tance of approximately 10 miles.

PATROL SECTION No. 20 PATROL SECTION No. 7 Commencing at the end of the com crete between Sections 16 and 21 extending in a westerly direction town of Jackson and extending in an a point located at the northwest easterly direction to the county line er of Section 18, town of Rich-Thence commencing at the northeast A distance of approximately 10 corner of Section 21, town of Jackson and extending in a southerly direction ATROL SECTION No. 21 to the northeast corner of Section 33. Beginning at the end of pavement town of Jackson. Thence from the State Trunk Highway 68 at the northeast corner of Section 33, town rtheat corner of Section 17, town of est Bend, and extending westerly ing State Trunk Highway 68 to beof Jackson, and extending in an easterly direction to the county line Thence from the northeast corner of Section 35, town of Jackson, and extending in a southerly direction 1 mile line. A total distance of approximate-

ly 10 mile

tersection with State Trunk Highway the south county line, Sec. 36, town of State Trunk Highway 55 and County Germantown. Thence from the inter- Highway "G" notherly along county Highway "G" to the northeast corner Town of Germantown and extending northerly and easterly to the intersec-

Highway S2 to the end of the concrete on County Trunk Highways "D" and urday at Oshkosh. located in the center of Section 9, "J" to the intersection with State Mr. and Mrs.

corner of Section 17, town of West Bend. A total distance of approxi- Peter Rinzel family.

ROUND LAKE

Boys get your wedding bells ready! Miss Nellie Cahill is spending some time in Fond du Lac.

Bring us your barley-paying 80c Malt & Grain Co., Kewaskum, Wis. Mrs. M. Calvey and family visited ty Trunk Highways "P" and "K" and Tuesday at the Wm. Hennings home. Ruth and Alice Calvey visited Sunextending casterly 2 miles along day afternoon with Miss Roma Seifert County Trunk Highway "P" to the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramthun.

Commencing at Ackerville located at Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert and family were business callers at Fond

du Lac Thursday. Chas. Romaine and son Burr of thence from the southwest corner of Fond du Lac called at M. Calvey's Section 33, town of Richfield, in a westerly direction 2 miles to the south-

Sunday afternoon. west corner of Section 31, town of Vincent Calvey hauled a load of personal property for Dan Calvey to his home in Mitchell, where he has re-Commencing at the northeast corner Section 17, town of Germantown,

cently moved. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kutz and daughter Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kutz and family, Herbert Kutz, Erwin Kutz, Erwin Seifert, Ale

vin and Erwin Meilke, Arnold Ramthun spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun.

ST. KILIAN

at Fond du Lac.

at Ashford Sunday.

day. Congratulations.

A number from here attended ining of pavement at Allenton, surprise party in honor of Otto Meinence beginning at the intersection County Trunk Highway "F" and ecke Saturday evening near St. Mich-State Trunk Highway 68 at Allenton and extending northerly along County aels. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kutz and family, Mr. and Trunk Highway "F" to its intersec-Mrs. Henry Ramthun and family, Mr. tion with County Trunk Highway "N" and Mrs. Louis Ramthun and family, at the northeast corner of Section 33, town of Wayne. A distance of ap-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kutz, Henry and Albert Ebert and Arnold Kutz. All Authorized and published by the Highway Committee of Washington enjoyed a good time, wishing Mr.

Meinecke many more happy birthdays. Mrs. Louis Ramthun gave a birthday party in honor of her son Melvin Those present were: Erwin and Gilbert Seifert, Erwin, Alvin, Louis, Arthur, Elaine Meilke, Erma, Arnold, Steve Ketter had a wood chopping Franklin and Vera Ramthun, Herbert,

Strachota and family. Arnold and Annie Voight, Walter, Mi-Mr .and Mrs. Nic Hammes spent linda and Hilda Ebert, Arnold Kutz, Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bell. Mildred Corbett. Games were played Mrs. F. Hopkins and Mrs. P. Rinzel and supper was served by Mrs. Ram-Campbellsport Monday. spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. thun assisted by Mrs. Erwin Kutz and

Mrs. Frank Kutz. A surprise shower was tendered Miss Olive Rinzel from here spent Sat- Miss Amanda Roehl Saturday evening, Feb. 19th., at the home of her parents.

stroke of paralysis recently. A number of relatives and friends family spent Friday evening with the cousta. Dancing was enjoyed by those surprised Mrs. Joseph Bonlender at present. Music was furnished by Vin-Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and son cent Calvey and Geo. Thayer. The her home Monday evening in honor of her fiftieth birthday anniversary. Five hundred and skat were played. A tables being occupied. At 11 o'clock dainty lunch was served by her daughter Arlita.

along State Trank Highway 15 to the rection 4 miles, thence 12 milee ast and home here Wednesday after working ed by Mrs. Salzwedal, Mrs. Otto Roehl and Mrs. Anton Seifert. After which Miss Mary Reindl has been engaged housekeeper for Rev. John Grass Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and son the bride-to-be assisted by her cousin tion of Highware 15 miles to the northeast corner of Joe and daughter called at the John Florence Buslaff unwrapped the gifts at Newburg. Rev. Grasser took pos-Extra safety (and easier steering) from the Allenton to the end of the from the northeast corner of Section To town of Erin. Thence from the northeast corner of Section To the section form the northeast corner of Section To the northeast corner of Section To town of Erin. Thence from the northeast corner of Section To town of Erin. Thence from the northeast corner of Section To town of Erin. Thence from the northeast corner of Section To town of Erin. Thence from the northeast corner of Section To town of Erin. in a westerly direc-A total distance of approx-17, town of Erin, in a westerly direc-tion 2 miles to the county line. A to-PATROL SECTION No. 105 I Thin the hortneast corner of Securit Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and glass sets, for which she thanked her many friends. Dancing was then re-at MP waukee. Commencing at the intersection of approximately 81/2 Uelmen spent Sunday with Mr. and sumed for several hours. About sixty Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub enter-Mrs. John Roden and family at St. guests were present as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roehl and family, Mr. tained the Five Hundred club at their along said State Truck Highway No. Bolman and family, home Wednesday evening. Gentle-Truck Highway 15 on the north line phonse Thurke of Wayne, Mrs. Peter Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buslaff and family, Wayne Wayne Wayne Wrs. Peter Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buslaff and family, Wayne Way Trunk Highway 15 on the north line of Section 20, town of Polk, and pro-tersection with State Trunk Highway Via Herman and Section 20, town of Polk, and pro-tersection with State Trunk Highway Via Herman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bustaff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Bustaff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Bustaff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engels, Arnold Sook, Geo. Kern. Ladies first prize was award-Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mar-the intersection of State the northeast corner of Section the intersection of Polk; thence, beginning at the intersection of County Trunk Nic Hammes and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Uelmen and fam-Rosenhaum and family, Julius Dalie-to Mrs. George Lanser. A samptuous ay, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and Rosenbaum and family, Julius Dalie- to Agnella Strachota and booby prize and Mrs. Mike Schlad- gue and family, Mrs. Josephine Eg. to Mrs. George Lanser. A samptuous weiler and Joe Schladweiler, Mr. and gers and family, Mr. and Mrs. John lunch was served by the hostess as-Mrs. Nic Hammes and family spent Salzwedal and family, Geo. Theyer, sisted by her sister, Mrs. Adolph Batz-Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family, ler, at 12:30. The club will next meet Mr and Mrs. A. Seifert and family, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Feter Schiltz and son. Bonlender.

family were Milwaukee visitors Mon- ler here Saturday.

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NEW FANE

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Mr. and Mr. Rudy Spielvogel and ests there.

Ervin Rose of Milwaukee spent the Lyndon Sunday.

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EAST VALLEY

State Trunk Highway No. 15 and the south section line of Section 21, town the intersection of County Trunk Highway "C" and "Z" at the south-west corner of Section 11, town of Polk, and extending northerly and westerly along County Trunk High action 5, town of Genaal ora. ATEOL SECTION No. 1.

Commencing at ahe northwest corer of Section 6, town of Wayne, and of West Bend; thence, commencing : atending in an easterly direction the intersection of County Trunk Jung State Trunk Highway 27 to the Highway "D" and State Trunk Highintersection of Highways is and 23 lo-ented between Section 4 and 2 torn of Kewa kum. Thence commencing at the intersection of State Trank High-the intersection of State Trank High-"F" an dramming in a northerly direc-tion along County Truck "F" to the tothe tothe aprilement of Section 7. Fond du Lar county line. A total dis- proximately 17 miles. This is a power PATEOL SECTION No. 2

ring at the intersection of Commencing at the intersection of State Trunk Highway 55 in the village | County Trunk Highway "H" and the or Kownskin and extending in an en-teriv direction along State Trunk corner of Section 13, town of Farm Highway 28 to a point located at the ington, and extending in a westerl northwest 28 to a point obtained in the main introduction of the intersection of State of Farmington. Thence Kernadum in a strend of the village of Kernadum in a northeriz direction between Sections 2 northeriz direction between Sections 2 and 4, town of Kewasian, in the proximitely 9 miles, county line. Also commencing at the PATROL SECTION No. 13 Intersection of State Trunk Highway 35 and County Twoch Highway 40 miles intersection of State county Trunk High. Solution along the Kehlen in extending westerd County Trunk High. Fond du Lae county line. A total distance of approximately 9 miles. PATROL SECTION No 3

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Beginning at the intersection of Michaels. westerly along County Trunk High-

way "Z" to its intersection with State Trunk Highway 68 at northmust corner of Section 17, town

Datrol anotico PATROL SECTION No. 12

Musical Accompaniment to all Pho-toplays by E. K. Lucas at the Cou-sole of the Kilgen Wonder Organ "The Voice of the Silent Drama" Saturday, Feb 26th Douglas MacLean in 'LET IT RAIN'

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